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OLD BAILEY SPY TRIAL ENDS.

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ALL CHARGES DENIED.

London, Jan. 18. The trial of Thomas McCartney, British, and the German student, George Hansen, on charges of espionage, was concluded before the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Hewart, at the Old Bailey to-day. The jury found both prisoners guilty, and sentence of ten years' penal servitude was passed.

Sir Douglas, Hogg, K.C., the Attorney General, in the final speech for the Crown; declared that a dangerous spy organisation directed against the safety of Great Britain had been unearthed in the investigations concerning prisoners.

Others Will Think Seriously.

"Unluckily," he added, "we have been unable to gather the net round all concerned, though I trust the result of this trial will make others think seriously before they pursue dangerous treasonable activities."

The "Lord Chief Justice, in passing sentence of ten years' penal servitude, said that the prisoners hireling agents out to, do mischief, and that Hansen was undoubtedly one of the paymasters of a widespread organisation.-Reuter.

Deny All Charges.

London, Jan. 18. The Englishman, McCartney, and the young German, Hansen," were found guilty of espionage to-day by a jury at the Central Criminal Court. Each prisoner was sentenced by Lord Chief Justice Hewart to ten years' penal servitude.

Giving evidence in the witnessbox, the prisoners made a general Statement denying all the charges. Sir Douglas Hogg, K.C., addressing the jury pointed out that despite the prisoners' attitude and this point-blank denial of every fact, which every witness for the prosecution had, proved, the defence had failed to produce any single witness to controvert those facts. The questionnaire regarding the British Royal Air Force, he added, was given by Thomas McCartney to Mr. Monkland, the underwriter of Lloyd's who immediately communicated it to the authorities. There could be no possible doubt that that question aire was the work of a powerful spy organisation. It was also undisputed that the document in question was the product of the War Staff of the Russian Government.

Delay in McCartney's Arrest.

The question had been asked He served with the Togoland and why the arrest of McCartney Cameroon Expeditionary Forces was delayed. The obvious reason in 1914-16 as Senior Naval Officer was that the authorities saw fit to and later commanded H.M.S. mainder belonged to his dead refrain from striking until they Repulse. In 1918, he was Direcwere able to get into touch with tor of Plans Division, Naval War somebody, a little higher in the Staff, whilst in the following year spy hierarchy. . By waiting a short | he was Head of the British Naval time they had been able to get the | Section at the Paris Peace Con- plea, remarking that it was possuper-spy Hansen:

a dangerous spy organisation Navy. He holds many Allied had not taken out Letters of adagainst the safety of this country. decorations.] Unluckily we have not been able to gather into our net all the persons who were concerned in it, though I trust the result of this trial may make the others think seriously before they pursue their dangerous as well as treasonable

activities." The Lord Chief Justice, in his summing up, referred to a second questionnaire which had been submitted to the Court in camera.

He said it had not been denied that the information therein sought was of a most vital and secret kind. It had been written over the North China Sea. by the prisoner McCartney in Mr. Monkland's presence and handed morrow is: East winds, fresh; to Mr. Monkland.

Lord Chief Justice Hewart pointed out that the case for the prosecution, however, depended not only upon the evidence of Mr. Monkland, but upon the witnesses who had given material evidence in camera.

SOLDIERS FIGHTING BANDITS ATTACK COMMUNISTS.

BATTLE FOLLOWS RAID ON TRAIN.

EIGHTEEN EXECUTED

Swatow, Jan. 18. The military authorities here are taking all precautions to prevent trouble, and, generally, the situation is quiet. A change in the military situation up country may have the effect of causing unrest here. - Naval Wircless.

According to Chinese reports, another Communist plot to create frustrated. A few days ago, news reached Ho Wal-chan, the leader of the 127th Regiment of the 13th large numbers of Communists, with much ammunition; were arriving at Swatow from Chaochow greatest possible desnatch. by the morning train, with the intention to start riots.

The officer immediately ordered Swatow to await the arrival of the morning train. When the train eventually arrived the soldiers conducted a rigorous search of all the passengers. While the latter were being subjected to the search, more than 200 Communists among their number endeavoured to make good their escape, firing at the soldiers as they bolted in several directions. Great confusion ensued. The passengers were terror-stricken, and the soldiers then began to pursue the fleeing "Reds." As a result ate will be the objective of "their of the fight, three passengers were | next attack. unfortunately wounded, and one was killed outright. Seventeen Communists were killed, while on the side of the soldiers five casualities were suffered, .. three

train was also hurt.

The eighteen arrested men were shot, by order of the Swatow authorities, on the same afternoon.

THE WEST INDIES COMMAND.

VICE-ADMIRAL FULLER APPOINTED.

London, Jan. 18. The appointment, to date from June 5th, is announced of Vice-Admiral Cyril Fuller to be Commander-in-Chief of the America and West Indies Station, in succession to Admiral Sir Walter Cowan. -Brilish Wireless.

Vice-Admiral Fuller, C.M.G., D.S.O., has recently been commanding the Battle Cruiser He entered the Navy in 1887 and was made Vice-Admiral in 1926.

RAIN PREDICTED FOR TO-MORROW.

Royal ... Observatory's weather report to-day states that the anticyclone is beginning to move eastward. The depression lover Japan has" deepened and moved E.N.E. Fresh to strong monsoon may be expected along the south-west coast of China and

The forecast up till noon tofair at first, some rain later.

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TUNGHWA.

MUKDEN TROOPS RUSH TO DISTRICT.

Peking, Jan. 18. The bandit trouble in the Tunghwa district has been assuming such important proportions that the Peking authorities are drafting back a large number of troops from Chihli to deal with the situation.

Already a cavalry regiment, fifteen hundred strong, and a regi- composed chiefly of Arabs, is said disturbances at Swatow has been ment of Heilung Kiang troops are to have risen in revolt against the on their way to Tunghwa, in addi- Persian Government in contion to more than a thousand troops | sequence of the imposition Nationalist Army, stationed on the previously stationed at Mukden double taxes. Swatow-Chaochow Railway, that which have been under orders to

at the various stations near to the city gates and are defending the their offices,

Japanese Consulate Threatened.

The seriousness of the situation s further indicated by the fact that twenty Japanese, who had been sheltering in the Japanese Consulate, which is just outside the walls of Tunghwa, have now gone inside, as the result of the bandits' declaration that the Japanese Consul-

Directed By Russians.

Very persistent rumours prevail killed. One of the drivers on the gation, it being declared that the ture by Nationalist gunboats, lity. More than twenty rifles belong- Pekingites in the rear in order to out for the craft. ing to the Communists, 18 of whom get troops withdrawn from China were captured, were seized, whilst to Manchuria. It is also rumoured the rest of the gang made their that two Russians are in the bandits' camp, directing the operations.

Strange/Report.

A strange report comes from a Chinese News Agency to the effect that the Nanking and Peking Governments are co-operating Washington for Treaty revision, but the report lacks confirmation from the United States' Legation or the Chinese- Foreign Office, Peking.—Reuter.

MANAGER SENT TO PRISON.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE ADMITTED.

The manager of the Fuk Kee years. Sub-Contractors, was charged, be fore Mr. W. Schoffeld at the Kowloon Magistracy, this morning, ket and apparently discarded. Squadron of the Atlantic Fleet, with embezzling \$4,820, the property of the firm. Mr. D. Mc-Callum prosecuted.

The defendant admitted embezzling \$2.820 but said that the refather's firm.

Mr. McCallum, after consultation with his clients, accepted the ference. Later, he became Chief sible that the defendant thought II. The Attorney General conclud- of Staff, Atlantic Fleet; Assistant he had a perfect right "to his ed, "I ask you to say that we have Chief of Naval Staff; and Third father's share in the business, albeen successful in unearthing Sea Lord and Controller of the though, legally, he did not, as he ministration.

> Owing to the possibilities of such a confusion in defendant's mind the prosecution was willing to reduce the sum mentioned to \$2,820.

fendant to four months hard gua imbroglio.—Reuter. labour.

SHIPPING CONFERENCE IN BERLIN.

Berlin, Jan. 18. For the first time since the war. The Committee of the North- bour Works launch Otto presenting all North Atlantic Ship- according to a report made by the pirates to drive the captain from ping companies, except the Italian, lighterman to the police. holds its first meeting in Berlin | The junk remained affoat and to-morrow (Thursday).- Reuter. there was no loss of life,

PERSIAN REBELS KILLED.

Lionakoma Celemini.

REVOLT IN THE KHUZISTAN PROVINCE.

OFFICIALS EXPELLED.

Basra, Jan. 18. Over sixty insurgents were killed and many wounded at Qasbahm Khuzistan, South West Persia, as the result of a clash with the mi

The whole of the peasant populations in the Khuzistan Province,

The insurgents apparently took of the Seamen's Union. proceed to the district with the the officials by surprise and overcame the slight resistance which The forces guarding the city of could be offered at the outset with passed on to Captain Sparke that Tunghwa have been defeated by ease. It is reported that they have the former disgruntled crew had the bandit hordes outside the city; expelled, the Government officials announced their intention of hiris whole regiment to concentrate but they have now retired within from the district, and occupied ing bandits to "get" the Captain,

The Persian Government sending a strong force from Ahwaz to cope with the situation. -Reuter.

PRAGA DETOURS TO ELUDE CAPTURE.

JAPANESE CRUISER SAID TO BE IN WAKE.

Manila, Jan. 18.

It is reported that the s.s. Praga, Chang Tso-lla "sailed for Chin-lly been cleared by the ship before to the effect that the outbreak is wangtao by why of San Berndr- the pirates showed themselves, not so much banditry as an organis- dino Straits and thence eastward and they must have known of the Nationalists wish to harry the which are stated to be on the look-

Japanese cruiser Ohi from Formosa, and cleared on the the a similar route.—Reuter.

POSTAL COOLIE'S THEFT

GAOL FOR STEALING AN OLD SEAL.

before Major C. Willson, at the caution to ensure a successful at-Central Police Court this morning, tack, considering the dangerous with stealing a quantity of string situation they were in. to which was attached an old lead seal. The theft occurred at the General Post Office, where defen-

Defendant said the string had been thrown into a waste-paper bas-Mr. Perpetuo stated that al

these old seals were accumulated and later resold to the contractor for recasting. Defendant was fined \$10,

fourteen days. A younger brother who was also jointly charged with the defence. was similarly fined.

IN NICARAGUA

SENATE COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE.

Washington, Jan. 18. His Worship sentenced the de- ments arising out of the Nicara- morrow.

JUNK STRUCK BY LAUNCH BADLY DAMAGED.

While living this morning. off the seawall, opposite the Railway Station at Kowloon, a the International Shipping Con-lighter. No. 223OV, was run ference is to be held in Germany. into by the Netherlands Har-Atlantic Shipping Conference, re- damaged to the extent of \$1,000

THE SAN NAM HO PIRATES.

EXECUTED PAKKAI.

TWICE PREVIOUSLY PIRATED.

piracy, a Naval wireless message cently prohibited by the Archfrom Pakkni stating that eight of bishop of Canterbury lest the the captured pirates were shot yesterday afternoon by the Chinese authorities. The other seven are still in the hands of the military authorities at Pakkai.

The same source of information states that there are indications that the attack on the vessel was merely a premeditated attempt to murder the Captain and officers, by a former crew of the ship and members of the Kongmoon branch

This confirms to some extent the information received by the compradore of the San Nam Hoi, and owner's son and compradore. Neither of the two European officers are able to say definitely that members of a former crew. were among the pirates.

· Inexperienced.

That the attempted not carried out along orthodox lines give rise the assumption that those who took part in it were inexperienced If no former members of the crew took part, but were merely instrumental in hiring bandits to make the attack, it is possible that the latter were unused to such work. . The time of the attack was in carrying 90,000 rifles for Marshal opportune. Kongmoon had hard

bridge in the majority it more closely. 18th for Iloilo, is reported to be of other piracy attempts. It seems been established that there were at | duties of the Pope.—Reuter. least 25 men taking part. These facts would indicate that the attempt was carried out by more or less inexperienced men.

In an interview, Capt. Sparke said he did not think the pirates had any arms to spare. Pirates of previous experience would un-A postal coolie was charged doubtedly have taken every pre-

Victim Insured.

It is learned that Mr. Hugh dant had been employed for three Conway, the deceased chief officer, was insured with the Canton Insurance in the sum of \$10,000 against loss of life during a piratical attack, all officers in employ of the company being so protected by the owners.

"Pirates Manacled.

Reports by vessels arriving this morning from Kongmoon, are to the effect that a number of manacled prisoners were taken to Sai chant Volunteers.

To Resume Sailing.

The new Chief Officer has not yet A meeting of the Foreign Rela- been appointed, but the deceased tions Committee of the Senate was Indian Guards have been replaced held to-day, after which Senator by the authorities. It is under-Borah predicted that the Com- stood that the San Nam Hoi will mittee will investigate the develop- resume on the Kongmoon run to-

Two Previous Piracies.

'A most remarkable feature of the San Nam Hoi affair is that this same vessel, when known as the Tai On, was involved in a similarly sensational piratical attempt, just over thirteen years

The affair of the s.s. Tai On. as she was then known, occurred in 1914, on April 27, the vessel then belonging to the Yik On S.S. Company. In the attempt of the and burned to the water's edge.

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THORNY PROBLEM OF CHURCH.

MALINES CONVERSATIONS PUBLISHED.

PRIMACY OF POPE.

London, Jan. 18. Swift retribution has followed . The "Malines Conversations, in the wake of the San Nam Hoi | the publication of which was repassing of the law for the revision of the Prayer Book be thereby jeopardised, has now been published at the request of the Council of the Church Association.

The Conversations originated in 1921, when Lord Hallifax asked Cardinal Mercier to receive some members of the Anglican Church who were anxious for a rapproche- before its next meeting, their obment between the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches.

Pope's Supremacy.

Five meetings attended by representatives of both Churches were held at Malines between 1921 and, 1925, and the separate reports show that the question of the Pope's supremacy was the most thorny topic.

A Papal encyclical, epitomised by "it is impossible to reach a compromise on the truth revealed by God," was recently issued. The Pope invited Catholic Bishops throughout the world to warn their flocks against fal lacious religious unity among Christians which consisted agreeing only on some points of faith which some non-Catholics consider fundamental. The encyclical "declared that any human compromise would be treason and was regarded as a death-knell to efforts to achieve Christian unity.

Not Willing For Details.

The Anglican memorandum on men being wounded and two ed affair due to Kuomintang insti- to Formosa, in order to clude cap- presence of gunboats in the vicin- the Malines Conversations says that both the Eastern Orthodox Then, again, no attempt was and the Anglican Churches were made to control the engine- prepared to recognise the primacy room, the point usually at of the Pope, but it was not likely which arrived in Manila recently tacked at the same time as that they would be ready to define

The memorandum of the Roma proceeding northwards, following inconceivable that, meeting resis- Catholics emphasises the unwilltance from the bridge, the pirates ingness of the Anglican Church to had no forces to spare with which go into details in an attempt to to attack the engine-room, as it has define the rights in addition to the

MORE BANISHEES RETURN.

FLOGGING AND BIRCHING OI NO AVAIL.

Sentence of ten months' hard labour and twenty strokes of the birch was passed this morning by Mr. R. E. Lindsell on a Chinese who returned to the Colony recently, having been; banished from the Colony for ten years from 1927.

The man has a long record of convictions against him, his first crime dating from 1919, since which time he had been caned, flogged, birched, imprisoned, and treaty of this kind are essential." banished.

Another man, with a record equally long, and whose crimes include larcenies, unlawful possession of stolen goods, snatching a regard to matters falling excluchild's bangles and returning from conflicting. but native sources bour and twenty strokes for having tribunal of matters falling excluplace it at 15, who were fired on returned to the Colony after hay aively within the range of its nafrom the foreshore by the Mer- ing been banished last year for tional sovereignty."

PAN-AMERICAN CONGRESS PRESIDENT.

Hayana, Jan. 18. man of the Cuban delegation, was cepted. at the first plenary session to-day elected President of the Pan-American Conference. Mr. C. E. Hughes, the United treaties. States Secretary of State, was

elected Vice-President .- Reuter.

U.S. GOLD SHIPMENT TO FRANCE.

Paris, Jan. 18. A further consignment of gold to the value of \$7,500,000 have arrived for the Banque de France from New York.—Havas.

BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY.

LONG MEMORANDUM ON SECURITY.

SPECIFIC GUARANTEES" FOR SPECIFIC DANGERS

SINCERE DOCUMENT.

London, Jan. 18.

In accordance with the agreement at the December meeting of the sub-committee on security, of the preparatory Committees Disarmament, that the governments represented should submit servations on the suggested programme of work before the subcommittee, the British Government have submitted a Memorandum on the subject to the League

Secretariat. This commentary which is of considerable length and deals. seriatim with each item of the suggested agenda has now been is-

In dealing with the arbitration treaties in general, the document emphasises that it is not the rendering of a decision that is important, but the acceptance and execution of its terms. Arbitration treaties, it points out, have no sanction behind them but the form public opinion in the world in large. An arbitration award which a party to any dispute resolutely refused to execute, would not merely fail to settle the dispute but it would prejudice the

movement in favour of arbitration. It is because it is so generally felt there are some questions which no country could safely submit to arbitration that it has been usual to make reservations limiting the extent of the obligation to" arbitrate.

Lines Possible.

The lines along which progress seems possible towards the universal acceptance of an unrestricted obligation to arbitrate in the case of a justiciable dispute, even by States which cannot now accept such obligation, are, firstly, by the inclusion in particular treaties of an undertaking to arbitrate in disputes arising out of their interpretation, and, secondly, by widening the scope of agreements dealing with justiciable disputes generally, and pledging the parties in advance to submit such disputes to arbitration. In numerous cases, Great. Britain has already applied this

procedure: The document says further: "It may well be that the formula as to the vital interests of honour and independence and the interests of this State first adopted in the arbitration treaties a quarter of a century ago requires re-examination. Whatever changes may be recommended, however, it is clear that isome limitations in the scope of a

Legal Disputes.

"Disputes legal in their nature may arise between two States with sively within the domestic jur-Lan Po, the Headquarters Police banishment on a previous goc- isdiction of one of them. No Station yesterday. Reports as to casion, was sentenced by his Wor- State in such case can agree to the number of pirates killed are ship to twelve months' hard in submission to an international

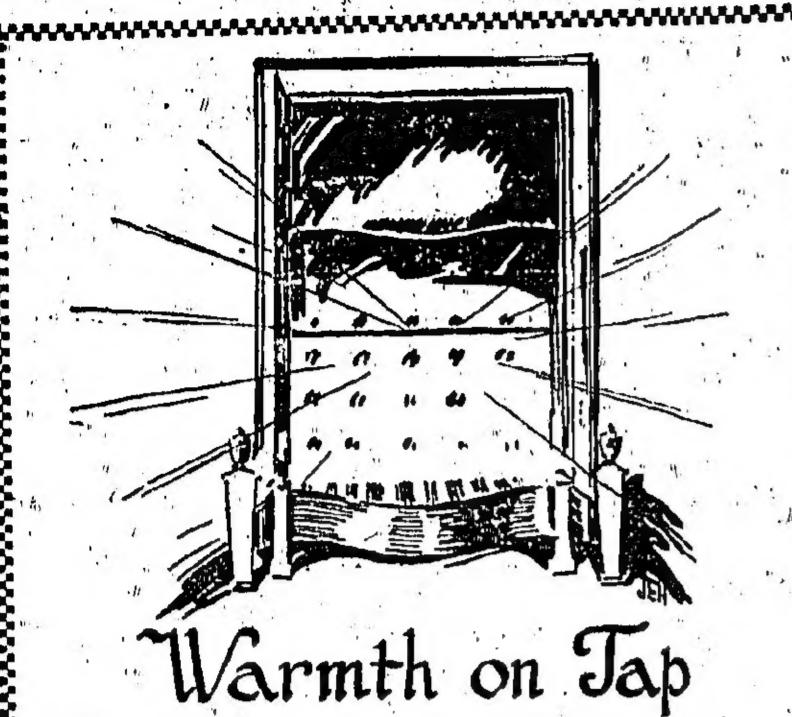
> The view is also expressed that the method of signing a general undertaking, even when coupled with the power to make exceptions as to the categories of disputes to be arbitrated, lacks a flexibility which enables the measure of obligation to be varied in the case. of the particular . States towards. Senhor Bustamente, the chair- which the obligation is being ac-

More progress is likely to be achieved through a bilateral agreement than through general

Non-justiciable disputes, says the document, are even less suitable for submission to a tribunal with the power to give a binding decision and the procedure of conciliation, as provided under the League Covenant, is in such cases

alone possible at the present time. Security Agreements.

Regarding security agreements, it is recalled that the Locarno (Continued on Page 11.)



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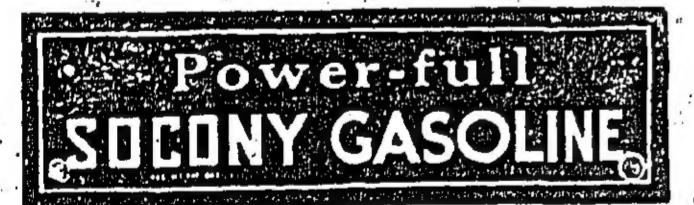
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FORGED FATHER'S WILL.

OLD MAN'S APPEAL FOR LENIENCY.

With tears coursing down his cheek, a father at the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon appealed to the Magistrate for clemency for his youngest son, charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell with forging his will with the intention of obtaining possession of his slender estate. The old man feared that the news of the son's plight would cause the mother to commit suicide.

There were other charges preferred against the accused, young man of 18, one of "these to obtain probate. being that he committed perjury by swearing a false will at the Registrar's Office, and representing his father as being deceased.

The Assistant Crown Solicitor (Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith), who prosecuted with Detective Sergeant Whant; said the case was evidently an attempt to raise money. What Lau Shu-fook, the defendant, did was to steal three deposit receipts belonging to his father. Two of these were deposit notes with the Kee Fook Yuk firm wine-dealers at Bonham Strand, for \$1,000. They were cashed by defendant, and 'now formed the subject, of the larceny charge. There seemed to be no false, reand had no objection to cashing

Solicitors Deceived.

which he stole, was one on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for \$1,500 forming the subject of the other four charges. Defendant recognised he would have more difwith this receipt He must have realised; that his father's chop and signature before were necessary could be obtained, and failing these, what he did was to spread a report of the fictitious denth of his father. He then for ged, or had someone else to forge the will, and sought probate on this from the Supreme Court

through a firm of solicitors Messrs." Woo and Nash. The solicitors were deceived by this perfectly plausible document, and they carried out his instruction's. The first charge was simply one of larceny, but it was the first

stage in a line of conduct which

led up to forgery and perjury. -Probate Proceedings.

The charge of uttering a forged will in Count B took place, Mr. Whyte-Smith submitted, when defendant took the document to Mr. H. K. Woo and directed proceedings to be taken for a probate to be granted. Mr. Woo took those proceedings and incidentally committed himself to an outlay money which had not been re covered since.

In order to obtain probate, the defendant was obliged to make two affirmations, thereby committing himself to the two perjury charges of D and E.

After probate was obtained, M Woo forwarded this document together with the depositer's slip to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation; and that, Mr. Whyte-Smith, submitted, was endeavouring, by the defendant, to obtain the sum of \$1,500 by means of false pretences, by means of a forged will, or, on a probate obtained on two affirmations which were known to be false.

Evidence was then called. Mr. C. D., Melbourne, Registrar of the Court, formally proved the swearing of the two false affirmaions, which he-produced, together with the probate granted on these

false affirmations. .. In the false will, the defendant's father, Lau Po-san, was represented as having died on a certain date. An affirmation by another man in connexion with the same application for a probate, was also

Interviewed Barrister,

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, a local barrister-at-law, stated that he knew the defendant alightly, this being one day in early November last when defendant came to his office and introduced himself as being a teacher at a night-school. Defendant also said he know a young nephew of witness, after which he produced a document which appeared to witness, after a cursory glance, to be genuine, and asked witness to help him realise the payment of the estate due on it. He said he was orphaned, without employment or friends, and asked witness to take pity in him.

Witness rang up Mr. H. K. Woo on the telephone and asked him to prepare the necessary documents

Mr. H. K. Woo, partner in the firm of Woo and Nash, solicitors and public notaries, stated that he took the necessary steps to obtain probate, and in so doing expended \$64.10 for which he had not yet

been reimbursed. He wrote to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, and arranged that defendant was to call at the Bank with one of the office staff to collect the money. Before this appointment could be carried out, Sergeant Whant had informed him, on December 31, that the defendant's father was alive.

· Father's Evidence.

The next witness was the depresentations about it. This firm fendant's father, who gave his knew both the father and the son, evidence with great reluctance. He said defendant was the the notes as they thought he had youngest of three sons, whom he an implied authority from the old left behind in Hongkong when he returned in October of last year,

to the country. . The strike had ruined his Another of the deposit receipts business and with no prospect even of employment, he had retired to the country after drawing a sum of \$50, on one of the two \$500 deposit accounts with the Kee Fook

> When he returned to Hongkong, some time later, he found that all three deposit slips which he had

left in a box, had disappeared. He did not give authority to his son on this occasion to cash the deposit slips, although previously he had been sent to the Bank to draw various sums. In spite of many opportunities, in this direction, his son had never misapproprinted a cent.

An Appeal for Leniency:

There was an affecting scene when, with tears running down his cheek, the old man appealed for leniency for the youth, stating he had been led astray by a bad companion whom he named. His wife, witness said, would take her life if she ever heard of the position in which her youngest son was now placed.

His Worship said it was for witness to appeal to the mercy of the Judge at the Supreme Court when the case came before the latter for trial. His Worship noted the appeal, and the old man's remarks in that connexion.

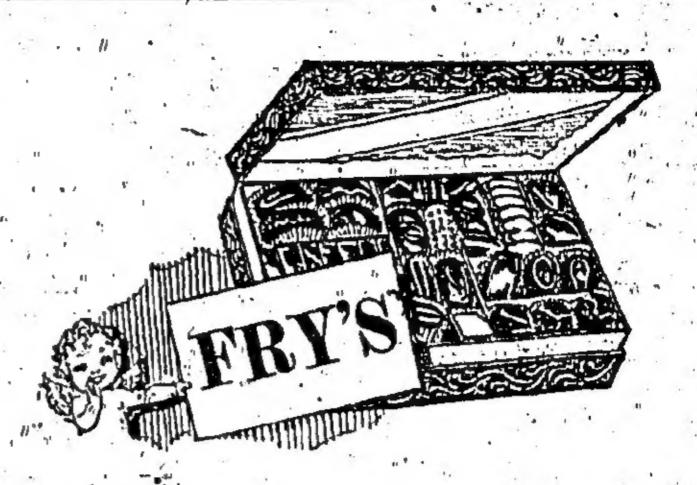
Not a Simple Matter.

Mr. Whyte-Smith said this furnished the explanation why it was necessary for the defendant to go to the extent of forging a will and securing a probate on it. He had not found it the simple matter it was when he presented the first two slips with the Kee Yuk Fook

A detailed statement of the charges was then read to the defendant. He was accused of stealing nearly \$1,000 on the first two deposit receipts with the native firm; of uttering a forged will and presenting it to Messrs. Woo and Nash; of perjury before the Registrar by swearing two false affirmations in respect of the forged will; and uttering this with the view to obtaining a sum of \$1,500 from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank. To these charges, defendant replied that he was not responsible for the forging of the will, being in effect, directed by two evil companions whom he

The hearing was then adjourned until Saturday morning.

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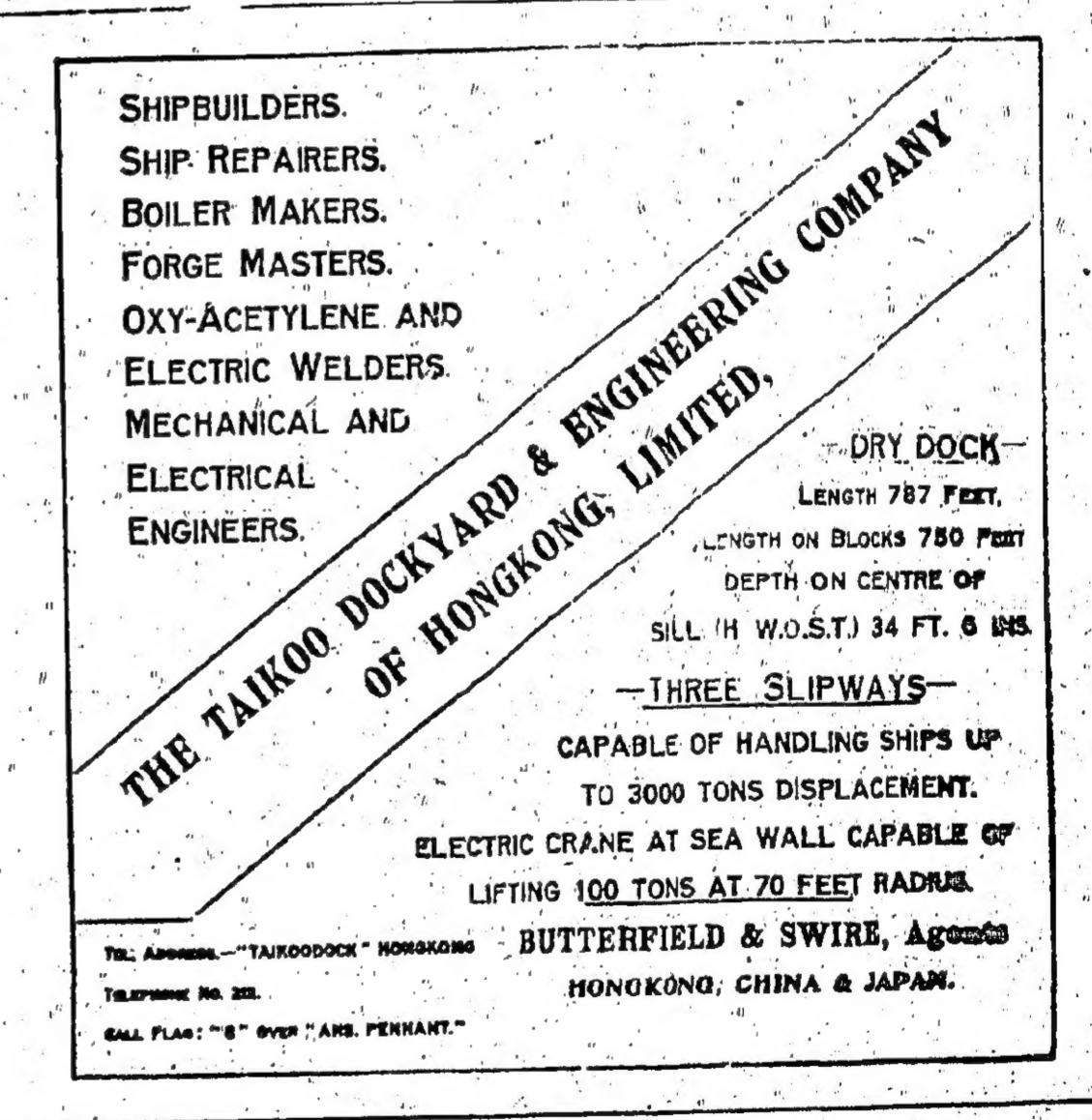
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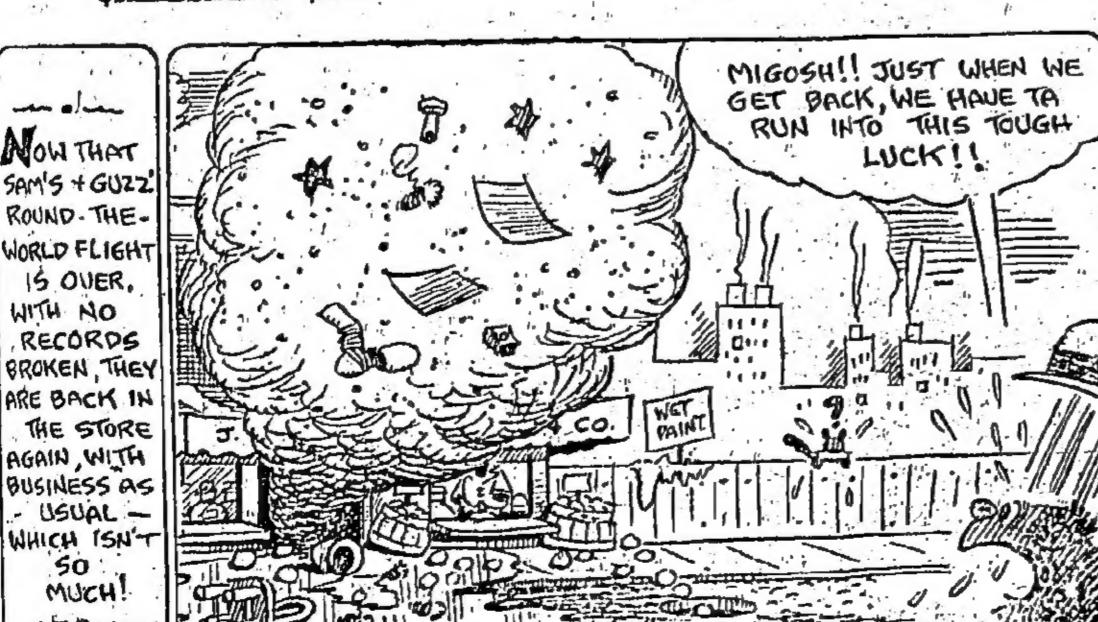
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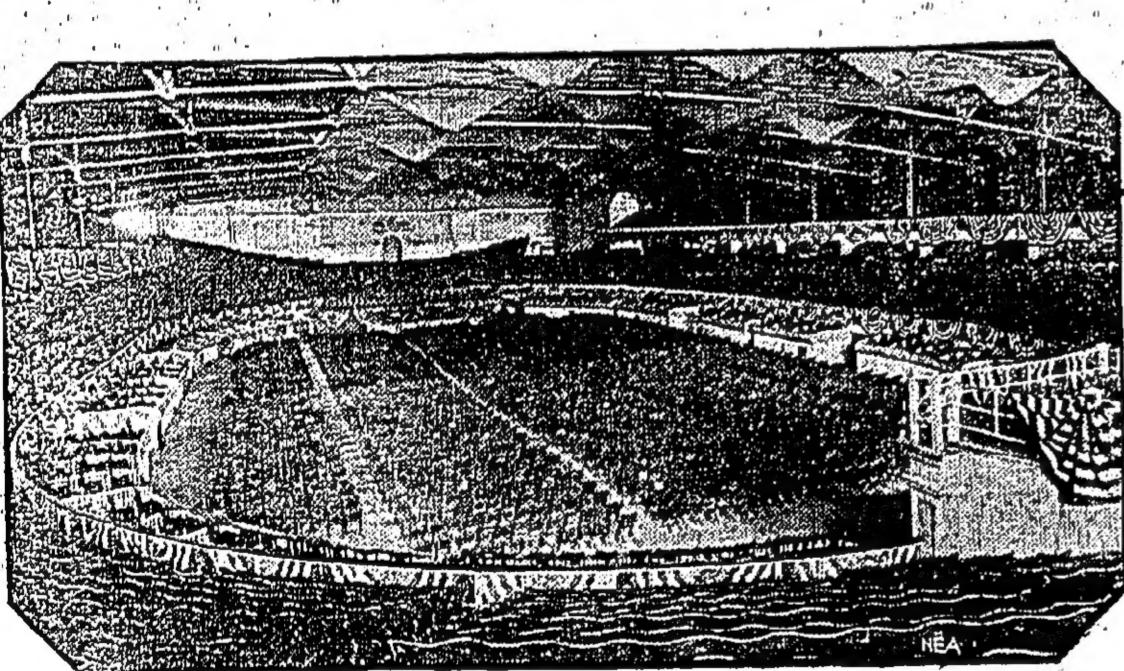
Marie, ex-empress of all: the Russias, posed for this photo on hor 80th birthday, now in Copenhagen.



Mr Russell B. S. Chen, a well-known Shanghai lawyer, and his bride, Miss Julia Sih Tong, the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tong Kai-cho, after their wedding at the Carlton Shanghai.



A happy band of Shanghai children photographed at a Party



The Republicans have chosen Kunsas City, Mo., as the scene of the national conven-

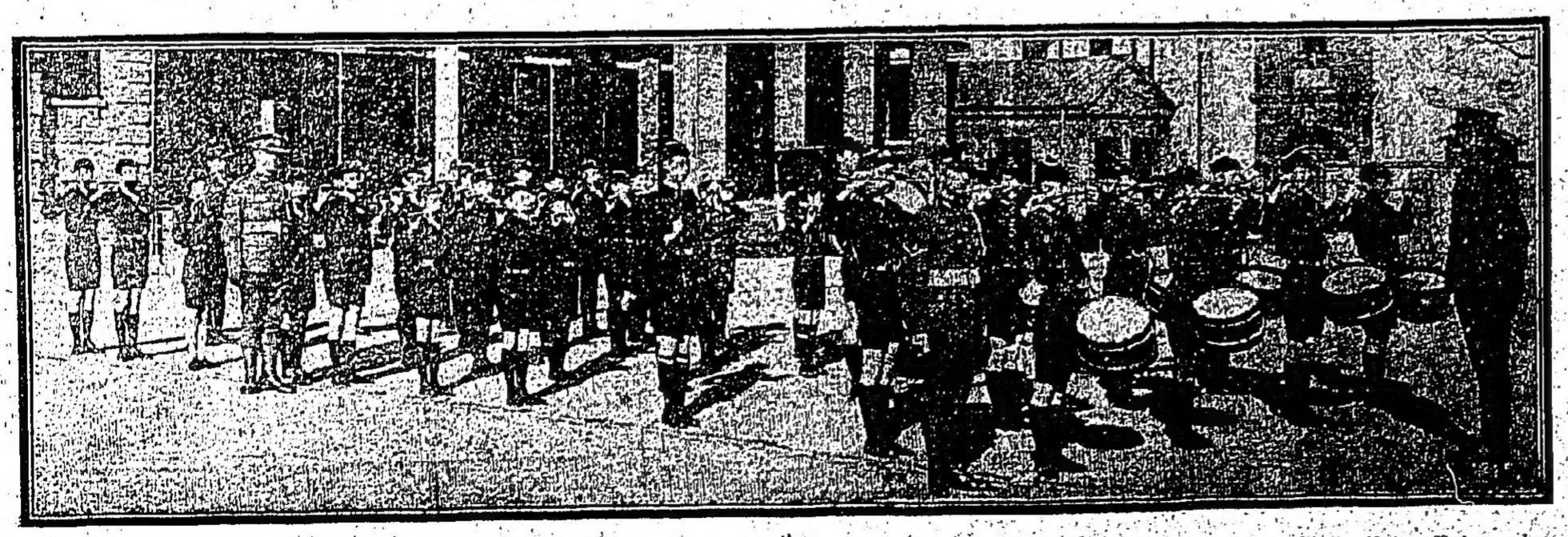
tion when a candidate for the presidency will be nominated. This picture shows the exterior

of Kansas City's convention hall.

The interior of Kansas City's convention hall, where the Republicans will hold their national convention in 1923, is pictued above. There are seats for 14,000, although as many as 20,000 have been packed into this building.



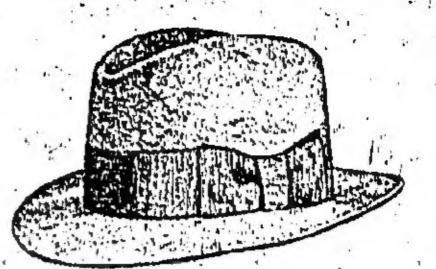
After General John J. Pershing had addressed the American Farm Burcau Federation in Chicago the other day, there was a cry of "Perships for president from the delegates. The picture, left to right, shows Pershing; Sam H. Thomason, president of the feel ration, and E. A. O'Neill, vice president of the organization



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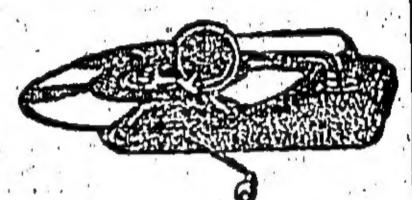


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Hongkong, 18th January, 1928.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN hat the FORTIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, 9th February, 1928, at 12.30 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1927.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, 26th January, to Thursday, 9th February, both days Inclusive, during which period no. transfer of shares can be registered. _

· By Order of the Board of Directors,

eL; S. GREENHILL, Secretary. Hongkong, 10th January, 1928.

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colds therefore should be directed . The Dean's advice to read less to preventing them, which is best fast is rather difficult to follow, done by invigorating the system for, it might seem, the faster we and building up the general read the better. But if the main purpose of books is to make us Eight hours, at least, of sleep, pre- carefully read, Dean Inge think,

night, are essential. For "medi- We should also read the books word. cine Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are that we like; but this, too, is hard espeially adapted because they counsel, considering how many build up the blood, strengthen the books there are that everyone is nerves and tone up the organs of supposed to read and that everydigestion. You can get them at one may prefer to give a wide your chemist, or post free, \$1.50 berth. With the assimilative per bottle, \$8.00 for 6 bottles, from power of a Macaulay or a Glad-The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., stone our task would be easier, and works such as "The Life of Dr. Johnson." or Gibbon's "Decline and Fall" would hold no terrors for us. But how many have the time or the inclination to attack It is advertised that owing to these monumental masterpieces nowadays?

There can be little doubt that, coincident with the avoidence of serious literature, is a tendency to indulgence in fiction. In during Saturday, Sunday and view of the quality of much of the fiction produced nowadays, this must be regarded in general as a literary evil.

We may trace in it a desire to get away from the stress and worry of daily life; but it is disputable Japan whether many modern nevels deserve to be regarded as "rest Manila cures." Since Dean inge advices Samshui and Wuchow people to please themselves and Shanghai and Europe read only the books they prefer, Saigon he cannot, however, complain if Haiphong those books are not of the sort he Shanghai and Japan ... would like to see in their hands.

An unknown giver, for the third time within a few weeks, has paid a secret visit to Westminster Hospital, and on this occasion placed £106 in the collecting boxes, the previous gifts being 39 half-sovereigns and 21 _ £1 notes.

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Following the explosion of the bomb, the street was a scene of disorder, pedestrians running in all directions for safety and the shops all closing their doors, Armed police of the District appeared on the scene promptly and prevented any actual looting. The different shade of lipstick for lipst soldiers were not armed and when every dress. the armed police appeared; they "This is certainly a striking satisfactorily, another dreadful direction of the Chinese City. The | ment. police succeeded, however, in cap- The whole art of facial adornly order was restored.

the police station for one hope as it were, to the posi-and were then handed over to the Headquarters of the 19th Army,

The agents of the Public SafeThe Old and the New Way.

The light whirls her on, all crim-stupidity whirls her on, all crim-son and black, to somewhere with a pale blue background! He might even fail to understand her has gone!)

The Old and the New Way. ty Bureau in Hankow raided several blacksmith shops in the Native City and discovered many big swords said to have been ordered by the Red terrorists. The swords were taken to the Police Bureau and the owners of the shops were placed

BRITISH NAVY IN FILM TRADE.

under arrest.

ADMIRALTY RECEIVES LARGE SUMS.

London, Dec. 14. Answering a question in the then-just a touch. House of Commons to-day, the Parliamentary and Einancial evolution of the Eton crop and Secretary to the (Lieut.-Colonel Headlam) said tachment that has made Miss 1926 that the cost to date of naval go her own sweet way without materials lent for film making care or criticism. was £350, which was paid by the makers. The services of the naval personnel had not involved additional expenditure.

The films in which the Admiralty had 'co-operated were "Zeebrugge." "The Tour of Prince of Wales Aboard the "Ren-"Britain's Birthright," "The Tour of the Prince of Wales "Life on the "Nelson." "The Wave," Flag-Lieutenant," "Second None," "The Battle of Coronel the Falklands." "Sailors Don't Care," "Carry On," and "The Luck of the Navy," - Other films being made dealt with the Gallipoli campaign, and "Ship Activities."

The Admiralty's total receipts from film-makers were £6,637 mand further considerable sums were expected from profits on films now showing.

"THE DESERT'S TOLL."

WORLD.

Saturday is a novel picture as re- transparent patter which you colof Bryce Canyon in Utah add an me." inviting air of mystery to the plot. It is a region hitherto untouched by her glass. motion picture producers and will awaken great interest.

Cliff Smith, who directed "The

WOMAN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Make-una

A PROPHETIC FANTASY.

[By Barbara Morley Horder.]

took to their heels, dashing in the idea, capable or infinite develop- thought oppresses her.

No longer is lipstick carefully matched to the natural colouring, and furtively applied with a frightened eye on the door and : ready excuse in case of discovery; women now glory in taking all the credit for their appearance, and nature retires apologetically into the background. The old method had all the charm and excitement of deception. The heightened colour would provoke cries of "How well you a look!" and the guilty one would blush under an almost invisible coating of rouge. As for making up the eyes, only actresses and wicked women di that, unless, perhaps, one had very ineffective eyebrows, and

So it went on until the present Admiralty | the attitude of frankness and de-

The Blank-Canvas Face.

Many a weman's face is, to her, like a blank canvas, on which she proceeds dally to draw and paint according to her taste, and it will not be long before she will have to face the problem of how to harmonise with her surroundings. Just as'a magenta dress demands magenta lips, according to the dictum of our lady of fashion, so a green evening gown cries, ou for a faintly seasick, shade-and so with other examples too numerous and heartrending to mention.

Whether this be the merging

of personality in the cause of art or the exaltation of art at the price of personality, only you can tell us, madame, as your sit' in front of your mirror each morning, your cropped head leaning on your pink finger tips, the wrapper slipping from your slim shoulders as you contemplate nature's unfinished work. Around you are clusters of bottles, delicate crystals, cream, scent, and World, Theatre from to-day to ped, or, that nature gave you a drops of the spirit. gards story, settings, and general our, and pink little cars which a Polished mahogany can be cleantreatment. Francis McDonald you hide, and-most horrible of ed, if very dirty, by washing with plays the part of hero, with Kath- all!-that she made you plump, warm water in which a little leen Key as the fair lady. The for which you have endured weeks methylated has been added, and action of the story is laid in beauti- of repeating with a ghastly smile white marks on French polish disful settings. The countless spires No thanks, dear, just salad for appear with a quick dab of spirit

So the modern woman sits at cream.

With Face to Match.

But now a more fearful pro-Desert's Toll," was responsible for blem confronts her and wrinkles thing is better for cleaning ornate the direction of most of William her smooth forehead-the ques-S. Hart's great successes. He has tion of matching her face to the more recently been Hoot Gibson's various colour schemes of the

for tea, which demands the rich, spirit,

plum-coloured lips that go with black georgette? The simple yellow dress of the morning needs young colouring, pink lips and natural cheeks, but ten at that enchanting Russian cafe, with candlelight playing on black draperies-no one could wear the yellow there with any sense of atmosphere. Of course, the orange with the ochre lips is

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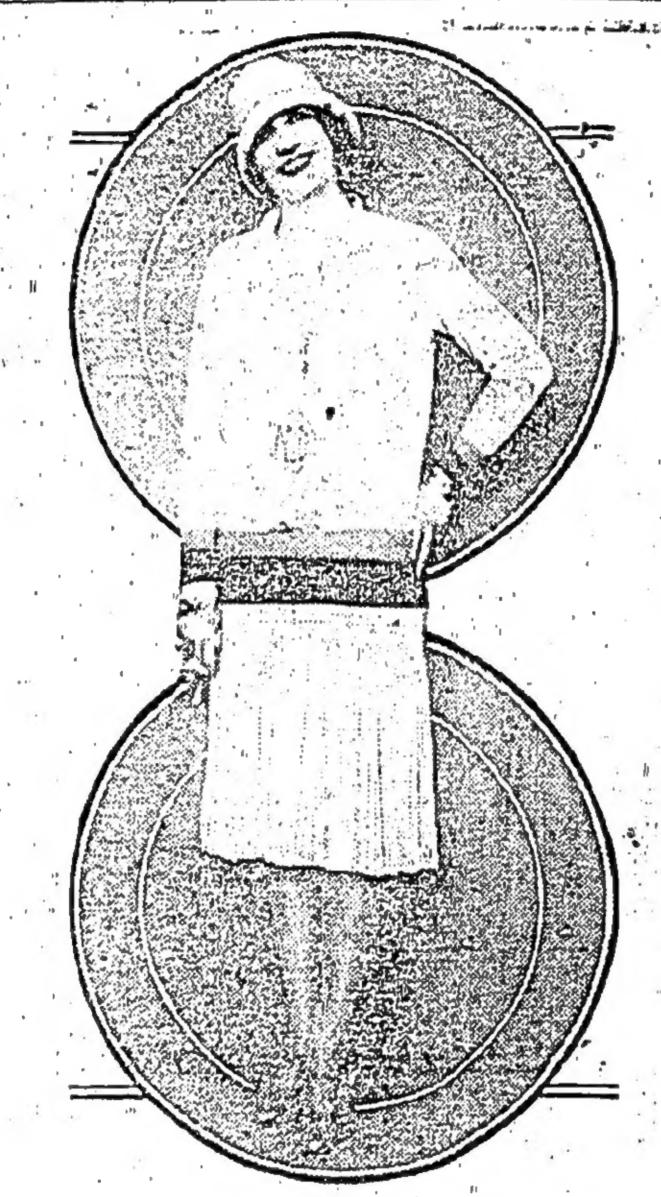
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. AND ITS MANY USES.

Besides boiling one's early morning kettle, and heating our curling longs, methylated spirit is in many other ways a most useful exists in every country and in easier, but that is hackneyed, so thing to keep in the home,

many clean them regularly. It is all the children of the State, and a mistake to go on smoking when the plaintiff does not show by her the holder shows signs of petition that she applied for ad-Suppose she is dressed for the poisonous nicotine. Try cleaning mission to such schools. On the years from the negative process Russian cafe and Harry changes it with a feather soaked in a little The soldiers were detained at of giving nature a surreptitious his mind, and with masculine methylated, and the result will be separate public schools for Mongo-



This colourful afternoon model, white, with green and red stripes is easy to wear, but yet has a touch of distinction.

cosmeties—the artist's materials windows cleaned simply "with could conjuic, up a horrible duct, looking at the ghost of your rors and looking-plasses take on and a dismal return. "The Desert's Toll," which will beauty. You no longer remem- a new lease of life rubbed with a be the feature attraction at the ber the carly hair you have clip-soft cloth sprinkled with a few

and a good rub with furniture

Brown shoes that are stained will look almost like new when the stains have been banished by a little methylated spirit, and noor lacquered brass.

Few people seem to realize that [these lips!" and the imagination AN EXCITING FILM AT THE in perfect order-and you in methylated spirit are brighter and picture of the endless quest of a their midst, a lovely modern pro- last clean longer, and that mir- background, an expensive taxi,

Does the future hold such picures as these? Who can But it will be a long time before ing "Excellently well done if God

The fashionable plan of the mischief, Others in the cast are nervous system. turned yellow, as they invariably letting the hat and frock match | colm McGregor and Edward Con- in the diary of Sir John Moore, and given a sovereign each few motion picture directors know. For instance, how to find time do-they can be restored to their and supply whatever colour relief nelly. it, and he gives of this knowledge to change the morning make-up natural colour if cleaned with this is desired. In this way it is easy to change one's scheme.

"WHITE" AMERICAN SCHOOL.

CHINESE GIRL DENIED ADMISSION.

Washington, Jan. 5,

The full text of the Supremo Court's decision upholding an action of the Mississippi courts in barring a Chinese pupil from a "white" school, is as follows:

"The legislature is not compelled to provide schools for each of

the coloured races, and, unless and until it does provide such schools and provide for segregation of the other races, such races are entitled to have the benefit of the coloured public schools. Under our statutes a coloured public school some convenient district in which So many women use cigarette- overy coloured child is entitled to obtain an education. These holders now, but one wonders how schools are within the reach of contrary the petitioner takes the position that because there are no lians that she is entitled to enter the white public school in preference to the coloured public | 2 Supports for statues. schools.

"A consolidated school in this 9 Prince of Peru. State is simply a common school 10 Buildings. conducted as other common schools are conducted; the only distinction being that two or more school distincts have been con-

"If the plaintiff desires, she may attend the coloured public schools | 28 Cardinal point. of her district, or, if she does 29 Dry. n private school. The 31 Appear to the mind faintly. compulsory school law of this 83 Finishes. State does not require the atten- | 36 Aromatical smelling seed-bearing dance at a public school, and a parent under the decisions of the 38 Egyptian weight. Supreme Court of the United States has a right to educate his 40 Male sheep. child in a private school if he so 42 Anybody. desires. But plaintiff is not entitled to attend a white public 51 Peculiar to plants. school."

"THE 13TH JUROR."

TO-DAY'S FINE DRAMA AT THE QUEEN'S.

Entirely different from Pleasure Buyers," the detective story which preceded it, the new picture at the Queen's Theatre today, "The 13th Juror," is a remarkable drama of circumstantial evidence. The central figure is a bril- 13 Roam. liant lawyer who had never lost a 14 Affects with pain. case. Called upon to defend his 16 Species of down (Bot). hest friend for a murder he himself has committed, he hesitates to because he covets his friend's wife. His evil self whispers "Lose the His consience bids him "Win!" What he does and the verdict of the jury are part of a dramatic story that leads up to an

exciting climax. The production is a screen version of Henry Irving Dodge's cele- den of Walmer Castle, brated stage success, "Counsel for Curzon held a very important the Defence," which was the sensa- place. He collected a mass of tion of Broadway for three seasons, material dealing with the past hisand it has been directed by Edward tory of the castle and its occu-Laemmle, noted director of movie pants. Before the work could be mystery plays. The leading players finished Lord Curzon died, and it world, the Duke of Wellington are Francis X. Bushman and Anna has been completed by. Q. Nilsson and the supporting cast Stephen Gwynn in "The Personal includes some of the best known History of Walmer Castle and its names in the industry. "The 13th Lords Warden." Juror" will be screened until Saturday.

"THE GAY DECEIVER."

Shakespeare is forgiven for sav. TO-DAY'S NEW FILM AT THE STAR. . .

Some lovely heather-coloured comes to the Star Theatre to-day it on record that-

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37 Species of eagle.

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priesthood.

20 Australians (Slang).

23 Separate particulars.

31 Molten rock-matter.

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Yesterday's Solution.

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52 hand surrounded by water. 53 Corner. 64 Replied.

.2 Nobleman. 5 Lengthwise. 7 4840 square yards. 12 Close to.

WELLINGTON'S PILLOW FIGHT.

"BATTLE OF WATERLOO"

In the long list of Lords War-

kinds of sources for information

A good deal of light is thrown they got it at once. en the reasons for Pitt's carly

Deceiver," a famous stage success, The Duke of Wellington has left "Battle of Waterloo."

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WITH CHILDREN.

"The Gay Deceiver" will be Dundas (then First Lord of the The Duke had a store of these screened at the Star Theatre until Admiralty) about the defences of coins and shillings hung in this the Channel. He speaks of the fashion to give to children.

copious libations of the two at the dinner-table:

On more than one occasion Moore, a very abstemious man, left the discussion, holding up his hands in despair that the fate of his country should depend on the decision of two men in the condition in which he left them.

Lord Curzon has gathered a heap of good things about the Duke of Wellington who was also

a Lord Warden. Stern as he was to the outside

loved children. Walmer was always full of chil-

dren. Once upon a time there was an alleged shortage of jam. Lord Curzen has ransacked all A seven-year-old guest said, "Oh! of course, we can't ask Mrs. Norabout previous holders of the title. man (the housekceper), but let's William Pitt had it from 1792 to 150 to the Duke. Anyone can get what they like from him," and

Before dinner the Duke came death. To put it quite bluntly it down to take part in a pillow-fight was due to his intemperate habits. which the children called the

There was an order against suitings are used to create the new with Lew Cody in the title role. His constitution, originally a strangers wandering in the coat models, which are made on The picture was directed by John weak one, was destroyed by long grounds of the castle. One day a the slim lines women love so well. M. Stahl, creator of some notable exertions in the House of Com- woman with two children was A favourite trimming consists of film successes. Cody plays, the mons and by deluging his stomach being warned off when the Duke bands of self-material reversed, part of a Paris matinee idol en- with port wine and water, which rode up. The woman apologised. and the wool mixtures most meshed in a series of domestic en- he drank to excess in order to give "Never mind," was the answer, neutral in colour, are selling well: tanglements caused by his engaging false and artificial stimulus to his "bring the children here tomoment is to keep the coat, but Marceline Day, Carmel Myers, There is further confirmation of the castle myself."They did. If your ivory plane keys have tons and coffar, all to one shade, Dorothy Phillips, Roy D'Arcy, Mal- this in a remark which appears They were invited to dinner.

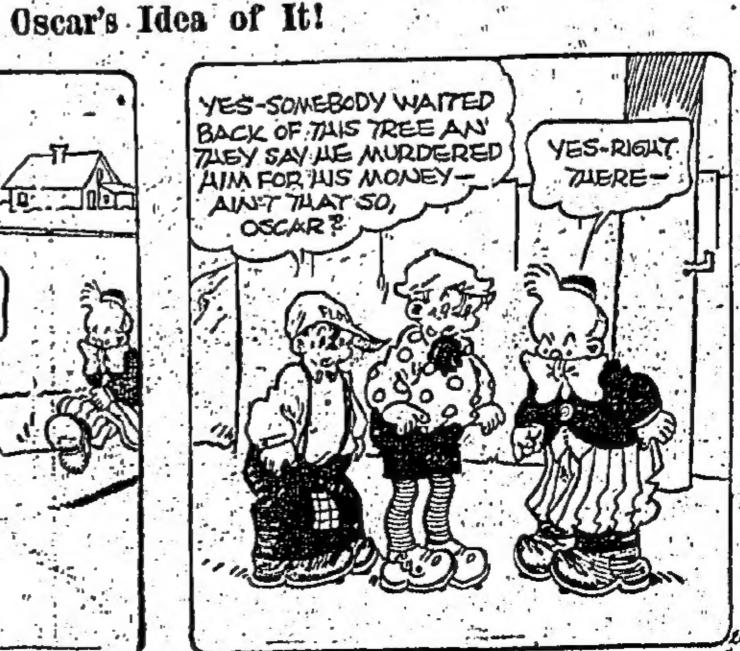
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Ljongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928.

A FINE FIGHT.

Once again, officers of the British Mercantile Marine have upheld the traditions of the service by the craft. magnificent fight which." Captain Sparke and Mr. Houghton put up on Tuesday when pirates made an effort to seize control of the s.s. San Nam Hoi. The full story of the thrilling exploit appeared in yesfrom which it will have been gleanventure had failed. It was a gallant piece of work, carried out with much resource and courage, the more so since the dual duty navigating the ship and, at the same time, lending a hand in repulsing the attackers, fell upon the master of the "vessel. Unhappily, the pirates' attempt resulted in the loss of three lives, including that of down before he had an opportunity of offering serious resistance.

carried grilles and armour-plated doors was no doubt a big factor in preventing the pirates gaining control, of the vessel, but, for all that, we do not imagine that there will, as consequence, be any suggestion from responsible quarters that the grille system should again become general: It was only a few months ago that Hongkong's anti-piracy regulations were thoroughly revised, and the main feature of the and other means of protection were abolished, it being left to shipowners to follow their own inclinations : in this matter. Apart from grilles being in conflict with Board of Trade rules. experience had shown that they could become a positive source of danger, as in the case of the position taken up by the workers, low price of one shilling. into collision with the launch Moonshine in May last." On that occasion, many aboard the Leung Kwong were trapped by the grilles, and a heavy death-roll current issue of the Far Eastern resulted. Moreover, it has been Travellers' Gazette, which is Messrs, Thos. Cook and Sons official organ. It is a veritable mine of informaof a ship's officer's business to re-sist piratical attacks to the utter-llustrated, holding out great allure most, but, rather, that protection for the voyager, including Britain, and cartoons are especially good. should come from outside. The the Land of Loveliness." the porsuch a fine resistance only shows gerla."

that the men of the Mercantile Marine are not in the habit of contenting themselves with carrying out their duties to the mere letter of the law but that they are prepared, in moments of emergency, to risk their lives in discharging self-imposed obligations, if by so doing they can save their ships. Ltd. It so happened in the case under notice, owing to a variety of circumstances, that the existence of a factor helping towards the defence the ship's citadel, but, general principles, there is reason in the standpoint that anything which hinders the free access of passengers to any part of the ship in times of emergency should be discouraged. We do not, of course, overlook the point that this freedom from obstruction may," also Department of Messrs. Lane, favour the operations of pirates Crawford, Ltd., will be open on aboard, but unfortunately, that

cannot be helped. Hongkong's existing anti-piracy regulations are largely concerned with searches of passengers before ships leave this port, and it is at this point that we touch the core of the evil. In practically every case of piracy reported in recent years, the pirates have boarded the vessels as passengers. It is therefore obvious that the best means of preventing piracies is to tackle the problem at its source. Unhappily, in many China ports the searches, when carried out at all, are of a most cursory character, and so long as that is the case we fear the evil will not be suppressed. That being so, adequate naval patrols on Chinese waterways remain essential, in which regard the British Navy can continue to play a most valuable role in protecting our merchant

The Cotton Crisis.

It cannot be gainsaid that the

grave depression in the Lancashire

cotton industry calls for drastic re-

ed that the two officers named held ed than in the nature of their pro- Road, and the animal has since increase in working hours. A for observation. source of satisfaction is, however, evident to the pirates that their discernible in their appeal to the Unions to join them in a conference on the problems confronting the industry, and it may be that the recommendations of the Employers' Associations were intentionally framed somewhat provocatively to make doubly sure of the acceptance , of the invitation: However this may be, the proposals are manifestly out of place, and the workers' representatives will be warmly supported in their firm refusal to consider them, no matter what set of the Chief Officer, who was shot circumstances is presented for purview.' In every way the measures suggested are to be condemned. They are wide of the root of the The fact that the San Nam Hoi trouble, which is more vitally associated with over-capitallisation of the companies following the post-war boom, the refusal of the weakest to go to the wall, and the girl. a large deadweight of debt. The Unions are fully conversant with the situation and have never sought to avoid recognition of the seriousness of the crisis. Throughout, the workers' representatives appear to have been reasonably-minded and even the latest proposals, which strike at the basic purpose for which the Unions are in existence, have not roused them to the use of expletives. The counter-suggestion that the employers voluntarily elirevision was that the require- minate the controversial proments for the provision of grilles posals from the agenda before the Conference meets. again on February 3rd, and substitute therefor a request, to be issued jointly, to the Government to appoint a statutory committee with full powers to enquire into all factorsof cost of production, may be commended as a valuable contribution to the discussions. The result of | the effort to stablise the Lancashire light reading cannot do better cotton industry is of vital importance to the whole country, and the Blowers' Annual," which has just Paris

We have received a copy of the

industrial matters.

DAY BY DAY.

THE TWO GREAT EVILS OF THE DAY ARE DRINK AND DULLNESS; AND THE FORMER IS THE OUTCOME OF THE

We have received two effective Chinese calendars from the local office of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, were held at Tai Lam during the roll-top desk,

which left Shanghai at 4 p.m. on unforeseen circumstances, the wide open, and a gale blew in, Tuesday, is due here at 6 a.m. to- original dates arranged for the

Yesterday's health return shows one Chinese case of typhold fever and one Indian case of cerebrospinal fever.

The exchange banks will be closed to the transaction of publi business on Monday and Tuesday, the 23rd and 24th instant.

It is advertised that the Grocery Tuesday, January 24, from. 8.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. for Pass Book orders.

A notice to mariners issued by the local authorities states that Board of Trade examinations for masters and mates will not held at the Harbour Office during the week commencing January 23.

49, Jervois Street.

washing down decks.

bering four and four respectively, ful operation to be carried out. leaving 66 vessels in harbour, British 21. Freights were genentered in ballast.

admitted to the Government guns. Hospital suffering from the effects terday's issue of the Telegraph vision of existing conditions, and of a dog bite. The youth was that the employers are in desperate bitten by a dog owned by Mr.

> A Chinese widow, sixty-eight all recruits. years of age, was yesterday sent to the Kwong Wah Hospital from Kowloon City, suffering from cut wounds to her throat and hands, believed to be inflicted by a man during an armed robbery at the widow's hut at Kowloon City yesterday. No details of the robbery are at the moment avail-

A Chinese girl, living at 267, Des Voeux Road West, was compound fracture of her right there is an active branch of the above address, when a chest of tea, Colony, the membership is gradhis shoulder, slipped and struck difficult to get in touch with new of the ultra-modern type.

To-morrow night at 9.15 in the Star Theatre, Mr. Dick Norton's company of eleven artistes," "Globe Trotters," will give their entertaining revue, "Incidents," which represents an entirely new programme. "Incidents" will be repeated again on Saturday night when the company will bring their Hongkong season to a close. Booking is at Moutrie's and the Star Theatre at the popular admission prices of \$3, \$2 and \$1.

LIGHT READING.

"YE FROTH BLOWERS" ANNUAL."

Those who are searching for operate, is a powerful demonstra- From Mr. Bert Temple, the

tion of the possibilities of peace in founder of the Order, we have received an advance copy of the Annual, and it only needs a cursory glance through its pages to see that it is well worth buying. Comprising nearly 150 pages, it contains bright and cheery conand artists of the day, including a most interesting article by Sir Alfred Fripp on Why I am a Froth Blower." The Illustrations

Those who buy the Annual will have the satisfaction of knowing fact that the Captain and Chief ton, present Ambassador to the that all the profits from the pub-Engineer of the San Nam Hoi did Court of St. James, "A New Way take it upon themselves to put up Country" and the "Lure of Al- Funds. The publishing offices are at 6, Racquet Court, Fleet Street, London, E.C.4.

DEFENCE CORPS CAMPS.

INGINEER COMPANY'S GOOD WORK.

The annual camps of the Sunday, 8th inst., and Friday to Sunday, 13th and 15th inst., and intruder. The P. and O. s.s. Devanha, were most successful. Owing to He departed, leaving the door end of the month had to be can- shouted angrily. "Come back and celled, and thus it was decided to shut my door!"

> the 6th was just about as bad as "Here sir," he said, "is the very it could have been, heavy rain latest type of door-closer on the falling all morning. However, market. Closes your door withboth the shoots were carried out out a bang, and is guaranteed for and were successful. The first ten years. May I take your order was a "predicted shoot," while the for one?" second was on a target representing a "strong point."

The weather for the week-end. however, entirely made up for that of the previous Sunday and remainded perfect all the time. and proved most interesting and instructive.

On Sunday morning, a special arrest of Lai Tak-shing, alias Lai Artillery Co. with two 6" Chung-wing, for the alleged em- howitzers. The first shoot was bezzlement of \$3,700, being the pro- one with aeroplane observation perty of the Tai Hing Lee firm of and was carried out by the 60 Pdr. Battery and was followed by a shoot by the 6" howitzers on a Following the information plac- nest of machine guns. This was ed before the Sanitary Board by followed by a shoot with shrapnel. Mr. Braga last week, the P.W.D. by the 60 Pdr. Meantime, the have issued instructions to river | O.C. Volunteer Artillery Co. had steamer owners, to see that filter- been ordered to send out a flank ed water from the Hongkong observer to Middle Spur in order mains is not in future used for to engage a flash battery with the assistance of flank observation; This proved to be a most instruc-This morning's Harbour Office tive shoot, and the information reports gave 15 arrivals and 12 gained from direct and flank obdepartures, British vessels num- servation allowed a very success-

Prior to opening fire, the Volunteer Artillery were inspecterally low, Japanese giving the ed by the G. O. C. the South China aighest totals, while two vessels Command, who complimented all ranks on their smart appearance on parade, and again after the A Chinese boy, aged 14, was shooting on their manning of the

"The Company is in urgent need of recruits, and it is hoped that straits could not be better illustrat- Souza, of 147, Wong Nei Chong bowitzer work will communicate are being continued, and special instruction will be arranged for

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE BRITISH LEGION.

[To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-May I "trespass on your admitted to the Government Civil space to bring to the notice of all Hospital yesterday suffering from ex-Service men and women that ankle. The girl was following a British Legion in this Colony? coolie up the stairway of the Owing to departures from the which the coolie was carrying on bally decreasing and it is very arrivals who might wish to join the local Branch.

Although our main object is to assist distressed ex-Service men, the fact must not be overlooked that we have, ever since our formation, taken on the responsibilty of organising the annual "Poppy Day" collection, which this year amounted to nearly \$20,000, and, for this reason alone, all who are eligible should join to keep this branch in a healthy condition.

I shall be glad if any ex-Service men and women wishing to join (or rejoin) will send in their names to me care of Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd .- Yours, etc. A. PIERCY,

Hongkong, Jan. 18th, 1928.

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The Very Idea 1

"Excuse me, sir," said the caller, "but is this Mr. Robinson's

"No: it is not," came the angry Artillery Co. of the H.K.V.D.C. reply from the man seated behind

> "Much obliged!" muttered the "HI, you!" the man at the desic

hold only a field day for the first | Smiling, the other came back into the office. From his bag he Unfortunately the weather on produced a mechanical appliance.

> Hush; little bunny, Don't you cry, You will be ermine

Mr. Justice Eve, in confessing The Company arrived in camp in during the Marconi case that he time for dinner on the Friday, and had been alternately reading and all Saturday morning was spent having a nap, has revived pleasant the guns. After tiffin, a memories of judicial somnolence. "scheme" was carried out under Coleridge must have suffered the I.G. and O.C. 4th Battery R.A., exquisite torture in trying to keep awake at times, for when at the Bar he had been known to go to sleep while taking down According to a police report, a programme was carried out by the evidence, and he always slept bewarrant has been issued for the 60 Pdr. Battery and the Volunteer tween cases, sometimes, indeed,

taking a nap on his arrival at 10.30 a.m. if he was not required till 10.45. On the beach he nearly always tumbled off to sleep after lunch, and many were the ruses adopted to wake him up. Once he woke up and at once. entered judgment for the plaintiff though he had meant to decide against him, but he got out of the situation very skilfully.

Cave had a great weakness for sleep, but, as he said, he only gave in when he had got the evidence on his notes and counsel was simply making an oration that did not matter.

Wright was once complaining to Bowen about having to make a Divisional Court with a somnolent judge. "He comes into Court late," he said, "goes to sleep, wakes up with a jerk, and adjourns half an hour before time." To which Bowen replied-"My dear Wright, you should not be rough with him. After all, he is only obeying the hymnal injunction, Shake off all sloth and early rise."

A rag and bone dealer was immediately with the O.C. through described at Kingston County the desperadoes at bay from the posals for a heavy wage cut and an been removed to Kennedy Town Volunteer Headquarters. Parades Court as a "master marine

Man at Willesden: I was respected during the two years I was a county court bailiff. I am a man, every inch of me. "Midland solicitor: What is

your name? Man: Bass-not Magistrate at Willesden: What have you to say? Man: Nothing. Magistrate: My reply shall be no

less brief-seven and sixpence.

Barrister at Bow County Court: Who decides when doctors disagree? Doctor: The patient. East Ham woman: I met him at the exit entrance to the Labour

Judge Snagge at Bow County Court: I always find that an English boy is a truthful witness.

The two experienced dramatic critics had sat through a comedy "Well," said the first, "it's as

sweet and wholesome as a decayed tondstool, but I give it two years." "Yes," said the second. "And what would you give the author? "Ten years."

War between Japan and the United States is unimaginable.-Baron Tanaka. . Aviation is the Cinderella of

defence.-Brig.-General P. P. C. Groves. The streets of London are more dangerous to-day than a railway

line.-Mr. H. R. Oswald. War was all right fifty years ago. It's a fool's: game now.-Field-Marshal Sir William Robertson'.

Disturbed by the noise of hammering Euclid one morning strolled out of his study into the dining-room. There he found a lino. layer hard at work covering the floor. Euclid watched the proceedings with great interest for some time, and then addressed the

"O layer of lino.," said he, in pure Greek, "it amazeth me that you achieve so much with such economy of material. I fear I could never emulate your feats." "Master," said the line, hound, also in pure Greek, "for my task a knowledge of angles and rhomboids

is essential. It is here"-and he touched his forehead with a soup-con of pride—"you want it." Whereat Euclid, much impressed, returned to his study, and proved that things that are equal to one another are equal to any-

"Germany," says the ex-Kaiser, "lost the war because she failed to fight till the bitter end-till the

last man had fallen." Doesn't he mean the last but

CINEMA GANGWAY OBSTRUCTION.

COURT HOLD MANAGEMENT NOT LIABLE.

IMPORTANT RULING.

An important ruling in respec to obstructions of theatre nisles was given by Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when his Worship, in giving decision in a case in which the manager of the Kwong Ch Theatre was charged with allowing persons to obstruct the gangways in his cinema, found that the management was not responsible for people standing in passages of chema houses.

Regulations.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared for the defence and said that until the prosecution explained what condition No. 9 was, he could not enter any plea. According to the defendant's licence condition, No. 9 referred to fees.

Sergeant Brightson admitted that there might have been a mistake, and, at the suggestion of his Worship, the reference to condition No. 9 was struck out. Mr. Armstrong entered a plea of not guilty...

Twenty People Standing.

Sergeant Brightson said he 8.40 p.m. on January 8, in accorwas dark and witness was unable daughters. to say if all "the seats were

occupied. Witness searched for the Manager, but the only person in authority appeared to be the Indian guard, who found seats for the people who had been standing. The Manager had been previously

warned about such obstructions. Mr. Armstrong objected to the latter part of witness' statement, remarking that that was not evi- Mr. Fraser, yesterday, Tse Chun." dence in the present case.

in cross-examination, witness said the gangways, were about four feet wide. There were four persons in the centre passage, 14 other. Witness did not ask them

were not leaving the theatre. Questioned regarding obstructhat even the two persons in the Station, three of the birds died. right passage were causing an obstruction, as they were standing abreast. Anybody standing in the Chinese New Year festival, Mr. gangway was obstructing.

people going out? According to set free, on the suggestion of the your statement they also cause an S.P.C.A. Inspector.

Witness:-They are going out. His Worship remarked that a person only obstructed if he was

standing still. Mr. Armstrong:---If your Worship walks with others four abreast, you cause an obstruction.

His Worship :- Not necessarily. Not An Offence,

Mr. Armstrong argued that the regulations referred to, material obtructions only." Persons standing in gangways were covered by the Ordinance governing Chinese theatrigal houses, in which it was stated definitely that no person shall stand in the gangway. Under the Ordinance dealing with cinemas, there was no such provision.

Continuing, Mr. Armstrong said say under this licence, as it stands, it is not an offence for persons to stand in the gangways. His Worship said that in constru-

defendant was charged, it seemed plans for the new cruisers. Then ing the section under which the quite clear that one must have re--gard to the general nature of the regulation.

regulations, and, coming to Section 24) which was to the effect that all gangways, passages, etc., should be regulations, this section probably does refer to what might be called inanimate, obstructions. . I nothing here specifically oreferring to persons standing in or obstructing gangways.

Obstructors Liable.

Reading further, his Worship came to Section 49, which was to fined.

"That, of course, puts the responsibility on the persons who obstruct, and not apparently on the master. That is the section under which action should have been taken in my opinion," said his Worship. "The people who cause the obstruction in public entertainments are liable."

The defendant was therefore discharged.

DEATH OF DUKE OF RICHMOND.

EARL OF MARCH SUCCEEDS TO TITLE.

London, Jan. 18.

"The death occurred, at Goodwood House this afternoon, of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, at the age of 82 years—British Wircless.

The late Duke (Charles Heary

Gordon-Lennox) was the seventh holder of the title, which was created in 1675. He was born in London and succeeded his father in 1903. Educated at Eton, he entered—the Grenadier Guards in The defendant was charged 1865, and later became Colonel of with causing a breach of condition the Royal Sussex Regiment and tribute the balance of the \$200,000 persons to stand in gangways in | ward and King George. He sat as the Kwong Chi Theatre in con, M.P. for West Sussex from 1869 travention of Section 24 of the to 1885 and for South-West Sussex from the latter year to 1885. saw service in the South African War and was mentioned in despatches. In 1917, the was appointed Chancellor of Aberdeen University. 'He owned about 286,500 acres of land and his Scottish residences were Gordon" Castle, Fochabers, Banffshire, and Glenfiddich Lodge, Dufftown.

The new Duke is the Earl of who was born on December 30th, 1870. He was formerly Lieut.- living on the field," says the state-Colonel of the Sussex Yeomanry Major in the Irish Guards, A.D.C: to General Sir Charles Douglas, Inspector General of Home Forces visited the Kwong Chi Theatre at land to the late Field Marshal Earl Roberts when the latter commanddance with instructions received ed the Forces in South Africafrom the D.S.P. In three gang- He married Hilda, C.B.E., daughways on the ground floor, witness ter of the late Henry Arthur Brasfound 20 persons standing up. It sey, and has one son and two

EXTREME CRUELTY TO BIRDS.

FARMER AND STALLHOLDER IN COURT.

At Taipo Police Station, before a farmer, and Chu Mei-si, a stallholder, were charged with cruelty to 15, birds.

Evidence showed that the birds were strung together by their legs. in the left gangway and two in the and suspended head downward. They also had a feather forced why they were standing. They through each wattle. They were, in the above manner, hung up for sale in Taipo market. . While tions of gangways, witness, said being conveyed to the Police all living costs have risen to such

Owing to the approaching Fraser dismissed the defendants Mr. Armstrong:-What about with a caution. The birds were

AMERICA'S NEW SCARE.

AMMUNITION SHORTAGE IN ARMY.

Washington, Dec. 22. A great fight in Congress over the Navy Department's building programme will come when an attempt is made to insert in the Bill a time limit for the construction "of the vessels: The Bill," as drafted, contains no limitation. This omission the "Big Navy" men of both Houses say renders the Bill worthless. What they hope for is an appropriation at this session large enough to begin work on the eight 10,000 to cruisers already authorised, and also, to justify preparation of and a faith that stand out as there will be less danger of the this twentieth century. work being abandoned.

Opponents of the Department's His Worship read through the programme will concentrate their dition as the Navy.

ported to the President that he for the continued assistance of lacks the reserve stock of arms, missionaries." ammunition, and equipment to put in the field an army of a million men. In any war against a first-class military Power the the effect that persons standing in ammunition would last not more gangways in theatres were, on than one hour. To repair the desummary conviction, liable to be ficiency will require, he estimates, the expenditure of £100,000,000.

FURTHER UNREST AT HANKOW.

Hankow, Jan. 18. ing in the city .- Naval Wireless.

CHINA MISSION WORK.

U. S. PRESBYTERIANS TO CARRY ON.

HEAVY LOSSES SUFFERED.

sion Situation for China," in which it quotes Mr. Ralph C. Wells, "standing by ready to reoccupy the subject since last May. their interior stations as soon as of causing international complica- milder forms of exercise. In fact, tions or undue difficulty to their Association football and crosspeals to the denomination to con- popular forms of female sport. some time ago, as up to November. 1 only \$28.112.11 had been received.

The statement reviews the general upheaval in the foreign missionary work in China due to the civil war.

Reimburse Losses.

"To reput it the missionaries the board, by official action on July 6, payment chargeable to the China Emergency Fund of 75 per cent. of losses up to a maximum payment of \$300 gold for single mis-March, eldest son of the deceased, sionaries, \$600 gold for a married couple and \$100 gold for each child ment. "The board promised missionaries that it would make appeal also for additional funds to reimburse 50 per cent. of the losses in excess of those provided for

An unusually large number of mis- being beyond recognition. sionaries have had to return to the United States on emergency furlough, some of them suffering from nerve strain or shock due directly to their experiences at Nanking or elsewhere. Others have gone temporarily to work in Chosen (Korea) Japan, Siam and the Philippine Islands until conditions permit their return to China: In these fields the cost of living is higher than in China; additional salary allowances are therefore necessary.

Salary Increases Necessary.

"Also in China itself, owing to strikes and other labour troubles, an extent that the board, in justice to missionaries, has granted a necessary. 10 per cent. salary increase. These travel and salary items together mean an extra, unexpected but necessary expense to the board this year, approximating \$90,000, United States gold.

"Our Presbyterian China Council, composed of representatives of our eight missions in China, is deeply impressed with the necessity of finding a way which will make good the losses, both mission and personal, attributal to lawlessness or disorder in mission territory and at the same time conserve the sympathetic relationships between missionaries and the communities in which they live."

The board asserts that, despite the present difficulties, the situation is "most encouraging. Chinese Christians, upset though they brought them misery and woe have shown by many deeds of kindness | the bullet did not touch the skin. their love and affection for their missionary friends. By the continuance-often amid persecution and hardship-of their Christian life and conduct, they have revealed to the world a Christian heroism achievements of Christianity in

Church Shows Virility.

"The organization of the Church strength on preventing the pas- of Christ in China is a significant fires had been extinguished by memsage of a large appropriation at manifestation of the virility and bers of the compradore's staff that this time. It looks as if the universality of Christianity. Chip- they were becalmed. A cabin boy, kept unobstructed, said:—"Having this thine, "Little Navy" men will lose their ese Christians are playing and will who was a good swimmer, hastily regard to the general drift of these fight. For now the Army is de-feontinue to play a larger part in jumped into the water as soon as he clared to be in as perilous a con- the autonomy and development of the Chinese church, but from their | to the ship. leaders, conscious as they are of The Secretary of War has re- their own needs, comes the appeal

> "The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America cannot fail to heed the appeal of their the wounded. Chinese brothers in Christ, nor can it fail to respond to the urgent needs of its own sons and daughters whom it has sent to China to the wounded Indian guards was bear witness to the saving love of operated upon on the deck of the Christ. The appeal for gifts is ship. urgent and imperative."

Khan and Sirdar Sahib Inspector Barriers have again been erected party at Lane Crawford's Restauin the streets, owing to a feeling rant on Friday, January 28, to pay of general unrest which is prevail- respects to the Hon. E. D. C. Wolfe, C. M. G. on his recent award.

TESTS FOR FRENCH SPORTS GIRL.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE NECESSARY.

Paris, Dec. 22. If the suggestion just presented to the Ministry of Public Instruction by the Federation of Women's Sporting" Associations is adopted no Frenchwoman in future will be 156 Fifth able to engage in sport, under the regis of a recognised club or society statement on "What Is the Mis- without a "medical certificate" and "sports licence."

This revolutionary decision has Chairman of the China Council, as | been formulated by a special comsaving that the missionaries are mittee which has been working on

The modern midnette and workcan be done without the danger girl does not confine herself to the Chinese friends." The board ap- country running are the two most

In order to regulate this should be submitted of M. Herriot. certificate, signed by the club secretary and a doctor, testifying to her physical fitness. 'A special form has been designed of a searching character, in which the state of the candidate's heart, lungs, and other respiratory organs, us well 1927, alathorized an immediate as age, weight, height, and more obvious have to be given.

THE SAN NAM HOI PIRATES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

gold for a married couple and \$250 | crew began to jump overboard in gold for each child living on the panic. Many were rescued by a field. Donors may designate their steamer which came on the scene gifts for individual missionaries. but some days later the burned "Not only should the mission- hulk of the Tai On was brought aries be reimbursed according to into harbour, and the remains of the plan outlined above, but other over 100 men, women and children extraordinary expenses caused by were removed from the charred the China situation must be met. decks and cabins, the majority

Looted and Beached.

A previous piracy of the Tal On (now San Nam Hoi) took place about 18 months earlier. The vessel was then commanded by Captain Holmes. A Chinese quartermaster and a Chinese passenger were killed, while the ship was looted and travellers robbed of all their valuables and belong-

The attack was launched near Lin Tin and after the pirates had disabled the engines, the ship was beached near Chuen Pei on the left bank of the river. A number of the pirates were eventually arrested and after identification here, were handed over to the Chinese authorities and subsequently shot.

· Captain's Escape.

Further details of the San Nam Hoi piracy were forthcoming later yesterday and these show that attempts were made by the pirates to fire the ship before they jumped

into the water. Extremely narrow escapes were experienced by Captain Sparke, whilst battling against the pirates on the bridge with the Chief Engineer, Mr. Houghton. The master of the ship was hit on two occasions, one bullet striking the stiff collar he was wearing and inflicting a big bruise on the neck.

A second bullet passed through the right shoulder of the Captain's cardigan, tearing a piece of cloth have been by a warfare that has away. This was only half an inch from the mark of the first shot, but

Fire Started.

Prior to the disembarkation of the pirates, the desperados were heard to shout: "Start a fire!" This was followed by several of the pirates gathering some newspapers and oil which they lighted in three different parts of the steerage, before decamping.

The passengers were terrorstricken and it was not until the

On arrival at Kongmoon after a party of naval ratings had been placed on board from H.M.S. Faulkner, medical attention was immediately summoned, doctors and their assistants coming aboard to treat

Operation on Deck.

On the advice of a doctor, one of

There can be little doubt that

the piracy was an act of vengeance as information had reached the compradore that the vessel was liable Khan Sahib Inspector Nawab to be pirated before the Chinese New Year. Former members of Mohinder Singh, are holding a tea the crew, who had gone on strike last year, had demanded money from the Company as compensation and had threatened to "get" the compradore, the owner's son and the

RUSSIAN LEADERS RELENT.

TO PARTY.

MANY NON-PENITENTS.

London, Jan. 18.

A correspondent in Moscow in message dated the 14th, sent by mail, states that all Opposition lenders, of every shade and character, have been ordered to proceed to various distant points, there to remain indefinitely. .

For the purposes of punishment, the Government has-divided them into three groups—the Incorrigibles, the Penitents and the No. 9 of his licence by allowing 20 A.D.C. to Queen Victoria, King Ed- Emergency Fund asked for China enthusiasm the special committee Non-Penitents, having declared proposes that the following points that they will abide by their In the first place the competition principles. The punishment in or player must present a medical their case has therefore been more drastic. Rakovsky and Radek have been sent to Sesolsk, 1 a small town in the Komi region, 1 bordering Archangel.

> Trobsky's health (he suffers from tuberculosis) has caused some difficulty. The doctors are opposed to sending him to Astrakhan, and the Government is opposed to the doctors' suggestion that he be sent to Succhum in the Caucasia.

Confessed Error of Ways.

Kameness and Zinoviess have confessed the error of their ways The pirates suffered severe before the entire Party and are above up to a maximum of \$1,000- losses, but when the fire got out the heads of the Penitents. gold for a single missionary, \$2,000 of control, the 363 passengers and Kameneff has been asked to proceed to Penza, Central Russia, and Zinoviest to Vologda. Both have been assigned jobs in the State Education Department.

The Incorrigibles are led by Sapronoff and all have been sent to various villages in the most remote parts of Siberia. The Government has classed them as "chronic oppositionists" varied with the term "extreme rightists," and it is a fact that they have opposed everything and everybody even during Lenin's lifetime.

All with the exception of the Incorrigibles have been asked to proceed to their destinations voluntarily. None will go as prisoners unless they refuse to go voluntarily." All will be under the supervision of the Political Police at their destinations like ordinary offenders.-Reuter.

First Official Statement.

Moscow, Jan. 18. The first official statement regarding the deportations of the Russian Oppositionists has been issued by the Toss Agency, declaring that it has been officially established that a number of Trotsky's and Sapronoff's supporters developed illegal anti-Soviet activities.

They are accused of attempting to create a secret organisation, to prepare for a series of anti-Soviet actions and to establish contact with representatives of foreign bourgeoisie at Moscow, by which Trotaky's supporters were able to transmit malignantly false information to other countries.

It was therefore found necessary, the statement concludes, to deport from Moscow thirty active members of these groups, while a number of others have been enjoined to leave Moscow, voluntarily-

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS.

The following general knowledge paper has been taken from the Daily Express.

Answers, for those who need them, will be found on Page 14 of this issue.

nama, (b) Stromboli, (c) Kilausa, (d) Popocatapetil Can a dragonfly sting? What European monarch of the

Where and what are (a) Fuji-

last hundred years reigned longer than Queen Victoria? What is called the "Key to the Mediterranean"? In which direction are the follow-

ing languages read: (a) Hebrew,

(b) Chinese? What do mathematicians mean by a number "raised to the fourth Bower"? Which play by Shakespeare is

lovers whose families are at enmity? What are the doldruma? Name the famous English novel-

based on the situation of two

int who wrote all his books after the age of nixty. What saint spent thirty years on top of a pillar?

What fictitious couple are used

to denote married folls who grow old happily together? To what type of song does "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," belong.

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OUR DAILY TALK ON HEALTH.

HEALTH EXAMINATION BEFORE MARRIAGE.

A MUTUAL DUTY.

For many years, indeed ever since medical science discovered definite means of diagnesing hereditary defects, eugenists have urged physical examination before marriage as a means of preventing the development of mentally defective people and of protecting the healthful per-

son against the infected one. examinations before marriage, varying from an attempt to determine the presence of tuberculosis, prize of \$25 will be divided. mental and other diseases, to complete examinations. In many places is accepted as sufficient."

Thousands of records are available, in the case historics kept by physicians, of young wives who have contracted diseases from their husbands, in many instances the disease being such as necessitated surgical operation after marriage.

it has been urged that such examinations are not desirable because they would interfere with marriage, that they offend modesty and that they might destroy sentiment. Blood tests are necessary and more complete examinations are called for when the blood tests in-

dicate their importance. In some countries special clinics have been developed for making physical examinations before marriage and for providing suitable certificates. The argument of sentiment should not be permitted to sway anyone as to the importance. of such an examination in view of the terrible results of communicable disease present in either

of the persons to be married. The time would seem to have come when the public should be educated regarding the right of the prospective husband or wife to be assured that the opposite partner does not have tuberculosis, epilepsy, St. Vitus' dance, or other disease.

LETTER GOLF.

Here is a chance to change LAMP to POST in six strokes.

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1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed or another page of this issue.

OUR FOOTBALL COMPETITION.

PRIZE OF \$50 WEEKLY.

The "Hongkong Telegraph" offers a prize of \$50 to the readers who send in twelve correct forecasts of the results of the English League and Scottish Cup matches (to be played on Saturday next, January 21st) set out in the Coupon below. No goal scores are required; only forecasts showing wins or draws.

In the event of no reader forecasting all twelve matches, a prize of \$25 will be given to the render Several states now have laws re- who sends in the greatest number quiring various kinds of physical of correct forecasts; and in the event of two or more readers sending in an equal high number, the

29-September 24,

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" FORECAST COMPETITION.

Matches to be played on January 21st:-

SCOTTISH CUP.

FIRST ROUND. Dumbarton Arthurlie Dunfermline. Clydebank East Fife Dundee Un. Raith Rvs.

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

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duplicate lists and compare them later with the published results of the matches and if you find that you have eight or more correct send

in a claim for the prize.

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the envelope. MARK AND KEEP THIS DUPLICATE LIST. DO NOT FORWARD IT TO US. IT IS PRINTED FOR YOUR CONVENI-ENCE SO THAT YOU MAY KEEP A RECORD OF THE FORECASTS YOU HAVE

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Notts Forest

Hull City

v. Hamilton v. Queen's Park v. Bo'ness v. Dunfermline v. Dundee. Un. y. Aberdeen Everton v. West Ham. v. Aston Villa v. Northampton v. Port Vale v. Northampton

F. A. CUP RE-PLAYS.

EXETER AND BURY GET THROUGH.

London, Jan. 18. Exeter and Bury qualified for the fourth round of the F. A. Cup Competition to-day, by defeating their respective opponents in re-plays. Exeter City defeated Rotherham by three goals to one, while Bury eliminated Charlton Athletic winning by four goals to three .-

[Exeter now meet Blackburn on their own ground, whilst Bury will be at home to Manchester United.]

"Modern batting is extra-ordinarily good; in fact, in my opinion it is better now than ever history of the game, said Mr. P. F. Warner in an address recently on sport at the Guildhouse, Eccleston-square. "Bowling has not improved so much, but I believe," said Mr. Warner, "it will rapidly reach the highest standard." He thought Tate and Larwood were the best of the modern bowlers, and Hobbs was the supreme

REX INGRAM TURNS MOSLEM.

BODYGUARD OF ARABS IN ORIENTAL MANSION.

LAPSE INTO MYSTICISM.

London, Nov. 30. Rex Ingram, the world-famous country. film-producer, whose celebrity Griffith, has turned Moslem. ·He lives in an Oriental , man-

sion at Nice, surrounded

than any other British or Ameri- the district. can-born film director to make motion pictures an art.

Various other reasons have brought Mr. Ingram to a screen standstill. One is the ever-widening gulf between his art 'idea's and the box-office mentality of the American company which has film-producer, who has just hitherto employed him.

films "The Arab," "The Magician," and "Mare Nostrum," have not

It cost £75,000, and was produced, Arabs," he was told. like the others, in Nice.

Another reason for Mr. Inelsewhere in Nice.

Sculpture.

producers, and Mr. Ingram him veral of his films. self lives apart with his Arabs and symbolistic sculpture.

His patron in sculpture was Jules Mastbaum, the Philadephian theatrical magnate, who founded a Rodin Museum and recently

Ingram's wife, Alice Terry, in respect of matches which you star of all his films, "is besieged by offers from British film-pro-All claims must reach this office ducers. She has accepted, it is

WOLVES IN BELGIUM.

DEER AND SHEEP KILLED IN HAINAUT.

Brussels, Dec. 22. Wolves are believed to have made their reappearance in Belgium after three-quarters of a century. They are now suddenly reported from the centre of the

At Soignies (in Hainaut, on the second only to that of . D. W. Senne, ten miles north-east of Mons) the supposed wolves gained entrance to the little park belonga ing to the Burgomaster and killed body-guard of Arabs, and devotes three deer. At Braine le Comte, himself to sculpture of a fatalis- close by, two sheep have met with the same fate.

He studies the books of Colonel it is being stated that the killing firmed. The competition is in accordance | Lawrence. He has bought a is the work of a lion, which has a mere declaration under oath that with the rules published in the villa in North Africa. His escaped from a menagerie, the person concerned is not infected Telegraph during the weeks August | thoughts are more in Araby than Although the traces left seem to The Steam pressure of 350 lb, to in Europe or America, and film be those of wolves, opinion is the square inch is almost twice as production has ceased to interest sceptical, and it is being asked high as that of the "Mauretania's" him, though he has done more how a pack could have reached boilers.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ingram have ten years.

turned from Nice, informed produce "Confetti."

they were models of artistic pro- the studio restaurant, one evening, ocean travel is held at present they found it set out for an by the "Mauretania." Her fastest His last film, "The Garden of elaborate feast. "Who is dining ocean passage was made in Au-Allah," not yet shown here, has whom?" asked Mr. Cutts, "Mr. gust, 1924, when she crossed from not been an American success. Ingram is giving a banquet to his Cherbourg to New York in five

Great Fortune.

gram's screen-idleness is that Ingram is not a poor man. He speed for which she was design-Harry Lachmann, his faithful has made a great film fortune and, ed when built some 20 years ago. friend and factotum for so many despite his lapse into mysticism, Even though Germany does years, has left him. Mr. Lack- remained sufficiently practical to snatch the blue riband, she is not mann, aided by Nina Wilcox acquire the principal ownership likely to retain it for long, since Putnam, the Saturday Evening of the Nice studies, which have the projected mammoth "Gunar-Post writer, is producing films become the centre of Rivieran der" will certainly be much faster film production, and daily in than the North German Lloyd crease in value.

four or five films can be made "Shorty," a grotesque Arab that the construction of this new dwarf, who has appeared in se- ocean greyhound will not be much

treasures and odd sculptured 600 lbs. studies in fatalism.

Rex Ingram, like D. W. Griffith, not later than Wednesday follow- understood, an offer to star in is now but a screen-shadow, There was a time when, if inot later than Wednesday following the date on which the matches are played. No prize will be awarded for which a claim has not been made.

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Wednesday following the date on which the matches are played. No prize will be Edward Godal's "Peace of the Edward Godal's "Peace of the United States and Griffith, unlike Ingram, though Griffith, unlike Ingram, though Griffith, unlike Ingram, though Griffith, unlike Ingram, though Griffith is now one of Hollywood's directors, mixing with players, and technicians as if he were merely one of them selves.

Selves, and though Griffith, unlike Ingram, though Griffith is now one of Hollywood's directors, mixing with players, and technicians as if he were merely one of them selves.

GERMANY'S BID FOR BLUE RIBAND.

TWO FASTEST LINERS YET DESIGNED.

NOT TO LAST LONG.

Germany is definitely out to capture the blue riband of the Atlantic, and it seems certain that she will gain her object.

The two great North German liners, "Bremen" and "Europe," now on the stocks, and about which there has been so much mystery, turn out to be the fastest mercantile craft yet de-Christ in the arms of a giant neighbourhood. General gossip has exaggerated the incident, and Daily News last month is thus con-

They are twin vessels of 46,000 tons gross, propelled by turbines.

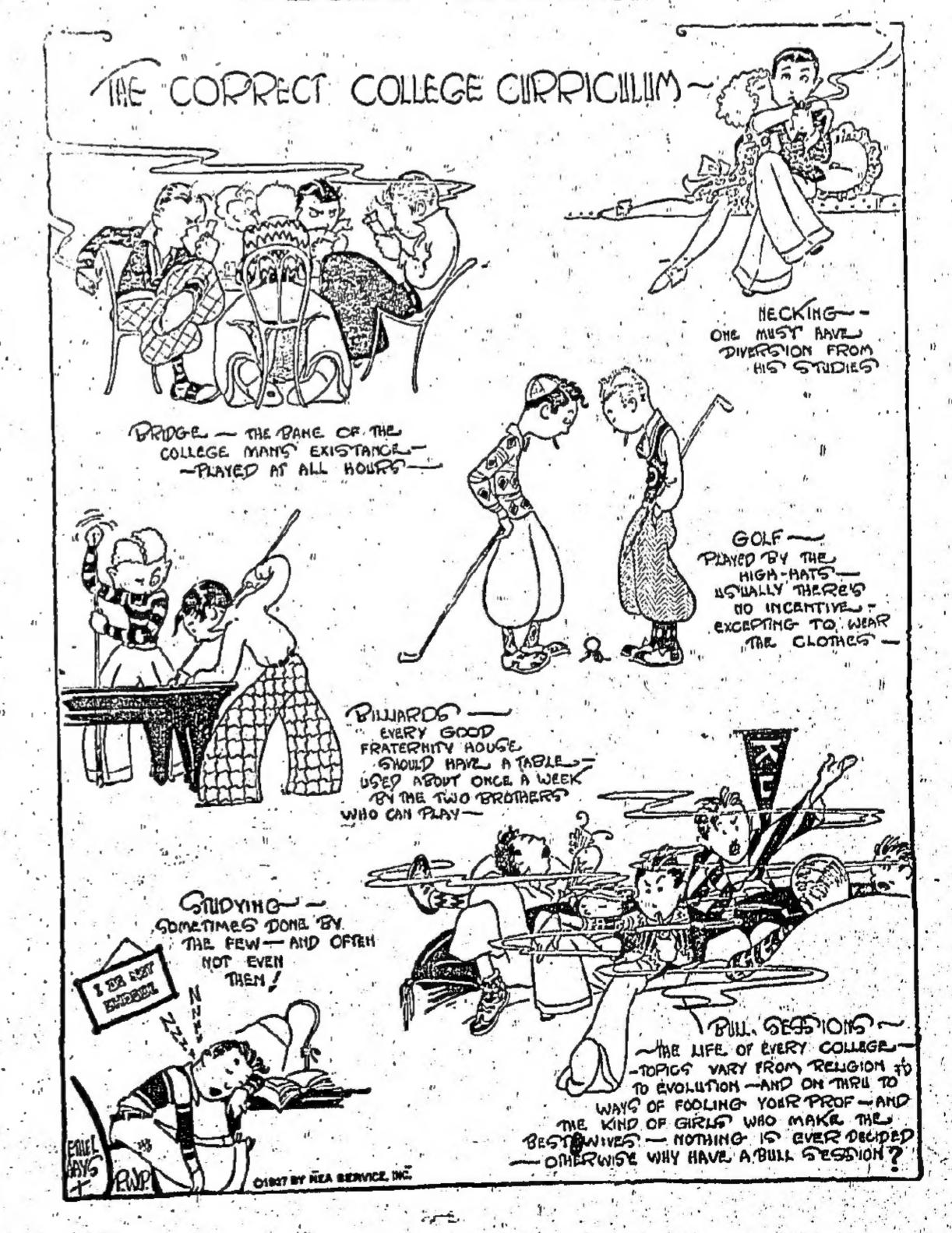
At Least 27 Knots.

The German ships have a contract speed of 26 knots, but in worked together continuously for actual service they are expected to be considerably faster than Mr. Graham Cutts, the British this, and their sea speed will probably be at least 27 knots. They ought, therefore, to perform the Three of Mr. Ingram's recent that he hired Ingram's studios to run from Cherbourg to New York (3.198 nautical miles) in well

under five days. When the company went into The world's speed record for days one hour, at an average speed of 261/4 knots. This was actually 11/4 knots above the

In the "interests of British Mr. Ingram's studios, in which His favourite companion is shipping prestige it is to be hoped longer deferred. There is an There are few stranger human have high-pressure turbines, depictures than that of this brilliant signed by Sir Charles Parsons, but temperamental Irishman similar to those with which he adopting the Moslem outlook and equipped the experimental Clyde living like a sultan-they call steamer "King George V" last him the "King of Nice"-in an year. These work at the enorabsurd house filled with Oriental mous steam pressure of nearly

EDUCATION." "HIGHER



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FOOTBALL.

UNITED SERVICES SHIELD CONTEST.

In the United Services Shield contest the Titania team met a team. from the Guards yesterday on the Happy Valley grounds, the game being played before a good attendance,

The opening half was very even. A shot from Peake was tipped over was wild. Mortimer tested Brockman with a fast shot. The sailors forced a corner and "following the scramble in the goal area, Balcombe Bont over and Honey got his head to the ball and netted giving the Titania

the lead. The Guards soon levelled up through Mortimer who beat Brockman from close range. Halftime, one all.

The Guards opened strongly in the second half, but Baker and Barkham defended well. The sailors took the lead again when Balcombe placed well from a corner kick and Benton head-

ed into goal. close range. The Guards attacked strongly, and Brockman saved them in the closing minutes. Result, Titania 3, Scots Guards 1.

K.O.S.Bs. v. Herald:

on both sides played well. Halftime, 000.

no score. " The Herald put up a good show in K.O.S.Bs., scoring through Tonl and Stephens. Result, K.O.S.Bs. 2, Herald

Rowloon Teams for Saturday.

The following will represent the Kowloon 1st XI in a friendly game with H.M.S. Titunia on Saturday, on Kowloon ground, kick off at 4.00 p.m : Angus; Wheeler, Dodshen; Hedley, McKelvie, Miles; Pile, May, Northey. Tiernan, Eastman.

Reserves: Vickurs and Clark.

League Game. The following will represent the Kowloon 2nd XI in a League game with Chinese Athletic on Saturday, on | Hongkong Club ground, kick off at 2.30 p.m.: Wood; Guest, Pasco; Roberts, Bliss, Blacklock;

SIM SHIELD.

Coates, Spary, Muir, Dennett.

serves: Nicholls and Hast.

NAVY WIN THEIR THIRD MATCH.

The heaviest defeat yet registered the Sim Shield competition was administered to the Hongkong Hockey Club on the United Services Recreation Club ground yesterday afternoon when they met the Navy, the holders of the shield for the past two years. The Navy piled up no less than six

goals without reply. After having accounted for the Army and Royal Air Force it was not expected that the Naval side would have any difficulty in taking full points from the civilian team. They had the game well in hand right from the start, although their performance yesterday was not as speetacular as on, the two previous ocensions. They were slow in gaining | possession of the ball and were often beaten by the Club players.

forward line but the Navy defence gratifude, he made rapid headwas sound, the naval custodian only being called upon to defend his goal on a few occasions. Several attacks by the Club forwards proved fruitless although twice they all but

The Navy showed the better combination and experience and had the upper hand of the game throughout. They scored two goals in the first half and added a further four after the their matches in the first round and burgh, opened. He played the game on Monday next;

date are as follows:

W. D. a.L. Pts. Navy director des Air Force

Army Team to Oppose Navy.

The following have been selected to represent the Army against the Royal Navy in the Sim Shield match on the Naval ground at King's Park, Monday 4.30 p.m.": Capt. Renny (K.O.S.B.); Sgt. Hooper "(Queen's), Sgt. Dodds (Queen's); Lt. Kenly (Queen's), Cnot. Webb (5/2nd Punjab Regt.), Major Greig (R.E.); Lt. Dickinson (Queen's), Capt. Howard (R.A.), Lieut. Burton (Queen's), Capt. Dobbie (K.O.S.U.) Sgt. Hanscomb (Queen's). Reserves: Rev. J. P. Murray, Capt. Jacobs-Larkcom (R.E.), Lt. Shillington (K:O.S.B.).

THE PRESIDENCY.

ASSUMPTION BY CHANG TSO-LIN PROBABLE.

Peking, Jan. 18. Chang Haueh-liang and Chu Yupu have arrived and Sun Chuanfang, Chang Chung-chang and other military commanders are expected shortly. The gathering of these prominent generals is considered significant in view of the rumours that Chang Tso-lin will shortly be petitioned to assume the Presidency .- Reuter.

MARRIAGE "ON THE RATES."

HOW SOME UNEMPLOYED MEN RAISE THEIR INCOMES.

A statement issued by Ministry of Health mentions that it is not generally realised that during the past six years numbers of young men without employment and maintained on Poor Law rethe bar by Brockman. The sailors lief, have married, securing therethen took up the attack but shooting by an increase in their income from relief, and have had families, each addition to the family bringing its addition to the family in-

> In this respect it is doubted whether the present position can be paralleled since 1834.

The report gives a number of cases selected from a list in one labourer, born 1905, "relief began 1922, married 1924, children 2.

It is mentioned that in many Balcombe scored the third goal from cases of the kind "the marriage, is a forced one."

Staggering figures in regard to expenditure on Poor Law relief are contained in the statement, which reveals that for the year Played at Sookunpoo, The first ended March 31 last, the amount half was keenly contested, the defence rose by over £3,240,000 to £40,083,

It is explained that expenditure opening the second half but failed on Poor Law Relief, which amountthe last fifteen minutes, the ed to £15,056,000 in 1913-14, had increased to £42,270,000 in 1921-

> After that year the expenditure gradually decreased until the year 1924-25; when it amounted \$36,840,000. In the year 1925-20, however, the expenditure amounted to \$10,083,000-an increase com-'pared with the amount for 1924-25 of just over £3,240,000 for 9 per

> The expenditure on deficiliary relief, (ir., relief given elsewhere than in an institution), which amounted to nearly £17,520,000 in 1925-26, shows an increase of £2,300,000 for 16 per cent.) on the figure of £15,130,000 for the previous year. The average number of persons in receipt of domiciliary relief increased from 912,139 during 1924-25 to 1,003,399 during 1925-26 -- an increase of 91,260 (or 10 per cent.)

DAN ROLYAT, DEAD.

APPEARED IN FIRST : KING'S "PANTO".

Mr. Dan Rolyat, the music-hall comedian, died at his residence it Canterbury Road, Brixton, recently For over a year he fought a plucky battle with death.

As recently as in last season's pantomines Dan Rolyat was a successful comedian. A few years ago he was, one of the most popular figures on the West End stage."

He went on the stage, immediately after leaving Birmingham University, and, with some gneouragement from Dan Leno, The civilians were strongest in their | whose Christian name he took in

> His debut in London was, it "The Dairymaids": 21 years ago. He enlisted under the management of George Edwardes in "The Torendor," and definitely achieved London successons Simplicitas in "The Arcadians."

In 1907 he appeared in the resumption, giving them a six-nil pantomime. "Cinderella." with victory. They have now won all which the King's Theatre, Edinare due to play, the Army the return Haron, and it is interesting to note that the other 'comedian of that The positions of the teams up to production, John Humphriese died a short time ago.

> The part of Cinderella was then played by Miss Phyllise Dare, who was only 17, while Miss Dorothy Ward was also in the company.

Dan Rolyat was a native of Birmingham. His real fiame was Herbert Taylor, which, spelt back-



Brunettes won't admit that

NORTHERN WAR.

FENGTIEN FORCES ARE LOSING GROUND.

Reking, Jan. 18. Heavy fighting is going on in the region of Changtehiu where the Kuominchun, with the assistance of the Heavenly Gate Society are engaging the Chilli-Shantung torces. An unconfirmable report states that Changteniu has been occupied by the Kuominchun. It is known that trains are now going no further than Hantan and it is officially admitted that there has been a "disturbance" at Changtehfu.

The Kuominchun is also advancing, southward to Tamingfu from where they are at present thirty miles. Four trainloads of Fengtien troops have been hurriedly despatched to Tzecho in order to check this advance by a flanking movement, Reuter-

"AIRSHIP BASES.

FIVE SITES IN CEYLON.

" Colombo, Dec. 12. The Air Ministry officials who have recently visited Ceylon in the course of their tour round the Empire in search of suitable sirthat they have found sites at five from a slight cough or suspicion of ship bases state in their report alternative coast towns within 80 cold to a painful soreness and inmiles north and south of Colombo. Sitte attendant breathing difficulty. The towns are Puttalam, Chilaw, It is the neglected bronchial cold that Negombo, Angulana, and Amba- is chiefly responsible for so much lantota. The final choice will pleurisy and pneumonia. depend on further meteorological The success of the Peps cure for data, for which the Finance Com- coughs, colds, and deep-scated bronmittee has been asked to sanction chial troubles is due to certain balexpenditure

PLOT THAT FAILED.

CIRCASSIAN LEADERS · HANGED.

Constantinople, Jan. 18. Three members of the reactionat dawn on the bridgehead at Hongkong. Stamboul in the presence of a crowd of sightseers .-- Renter.

DRUNKENNESS IN AMERICA.

HEAVY INCREASES IN ALL LARGE CITIES.

New York, Dec. 12. The "drunkenness in America has increased almost as fast in for drunkenness than in any year in 1924, is one of the striking dis- was stressed. Twenty years ago closures of the Moderation League Atlanta went dry of its own contion conditions.

and Mr. Elihu Root, an ex-Secre, there every year since.

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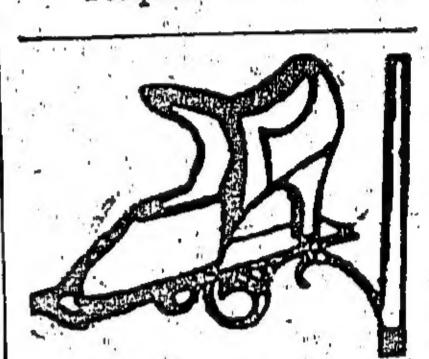
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R. BALDWIN AND INNOCENT

A Leeds man, who, dissatisfied with the action of the Government with regard to the safeguarding of the glass industry, took a hurried trip to Brixton in order to take part in the by-election there last June appeared at the Old Hailwood's object in parading Bailey, London, recently, as a sequel. He was Ernest Arthur Hailwood (50), managing director, bells. The trouble was that Mr. and he was charged with being Hailwood was more Conservative concerned with Hailwood and than the Conservative Govern-Ackroyd, Limited, of Morley, near ment. I'lt appeared to him that Leeds, in committing certain cor- the prospects of the Conservarupt practices by incurring various expenses through issuing advertisements or publications for the purpose of promoting or securing the election of Frederick Joseph Laverick and James Adams at the Brixton by-election. There were eight counts.

At the outset of the hearing Hailwood's counsel, Mr. A. S. Comyns Carr, K.C., submitted that the indictment was bad, because it did not charge Hallwood with any offence recognised by

The only object of the defendant was to injure the prospects of Mr. Colman, the successful candidate, and in order to establish a case the prosecution would have to prove that the purpose in the mind of Hailwood was to promote the election of one particular candidate:

'After considerable legal argument. Mr. Justice Talbot said that an offence was committed if a person attempted to secure the election of one or two candidates in an election without committing himself to the support of either in particular. He ruled that the trial must proceed.

Hailwood pleaded not guilty both on his own behalf and that of his company.

An Expedition from the North.

Mr. Rowland Oliver, K.C., prosecuting, said that Mr. Hailwood view, the present Prime Minister did not carry out alleged promises of safeguarding industries, particularly the glass industry. in which Mr. Hailwood was interested.

Mr. Hailwood was determined apparently to embark upon a scheme at the Brixton by-election to prevent " the election of the Conservative candidate. There were three candidates-Mr. Nigel Colman, the Conservative; Mr. Laverick, the Liberal; and Mr. Adams, the Labour candidate.

Mr. Hailwood scheme was to equip an expedition from the north to come and attack the Conservative candidate, "in order to prevent him from being elected. It would probably be argued by the defence that he was not intending to promote or procure the election of any particular candidate, but the jury would realise it was impossible to prevent the election of one candidate without promoting the election of the other candidate or candidates.

During the election Mr. Hailwood sent down lorries to London from June 23 to June 27, and 100,leaslets were distributed, while big posters attacking the Government were exhibited. The total expenses incurred was £150, and the details of these were

not disputed. Mr. Oliver rend three of the posters, 'one of which said:-"The Conservative Government will be all the healthier for .. good chastisement. Now is your chance, Brixton, to boycott, the

Conservative party." Another poster read, "The Conservatives have a big flabby majority in Parliament. Why increase the weakly brigade? Vote anything but Conservative." third poster read-"You will help your country this time. Give the Conservatives a kick. Shame on

Mr. Oliver submitted that the posters were a direct invitation not only not to vote Conservative, but to vote for his opponent.

their incompetence."

Baldwin Flirting with Innocent

Mr. Oliver read a leastet as follows :-

"Baldwin is flirting with young innocent girls, who will surely wreck his party at the next General Election. Give the party a shake-up by voting anything but Conservative."

After the election, Mr. Oliver added, the lorries remained in London to engage in the ordinary advertising of the firm. Hailwood was on one of the lorries. On one occasion he sent the following letter to the Prime Minister:-

"Dear Prime Minister,-We are on our way back to Morley, near Leeds, after travelling all Friday night to deliver a message to the electors of Brixton. We have

shown placards on the sides our two lorries as per wording herewith. We should like you to examine these placards, and; if possible, grant an interview with regard to your failure to carry out your safeguarding promises.

The letter was opened by one of the Prime Minister's secretaries, and after consultation with a colleague, it was found to be too unimportant, or perhaps too impertinent, to trouble the Prime Minister with Accordingly, passed into other hands.

The Object of the Parade.

Mr. Comyns Carr said the jury had to determine what was Mr. lorries and making noises: with musical instruments and dinner tive candidate actually losing the seat were negligible.

He desired to spoil their victory by reducing the majority so that by comparison with the previous election it would be what was called a moral victory.

Mr. Hailwood, giving evidence, said that at the outbreak of the war there were no makers of heatresisting glass for miners lamps in the country. They had previously been obtained from Germany and Austria. His firm embarked on the manufacture of these lamps. He was told after the war that if they made miner's safety lamps they would have a measure of protection.

On that promise a scheme which involved the firm finally in a sum of £80,000 was put forward. Afterwards Mr. Baldwin told witness the Government found themselves in an illegal position and that was the reason they could not carry out the promise.

"Hustling Hailwood."

In cross-examination "b- Mr. Oliver, Mr. Hailwood said he did not know the law when he went to Brixton, but he knew it at the Canterbury election, where he tried to keep inside the law.

Mr. Oliver held up a poster which read, "Come and hear Hustling Hailwood, the rebel Independent Conservative speaker,



had a strong grievance against on the failings of the Govern-christened "Hustling Hailwood" being dead against Liberals and be met with a very small fine. the present Government, and particularly against the present Prime Minister, because, in his ment." He agreed that he had during the Southend election. Socialists.

The jury found the defendant and the company, Hailwood and for the opponents of the Conguilty, and Mr. Justice Talbot Ackroyd (Ital) spoken at Canterbury. He was for the opponents of the Conguilty, and Mr. Justice Talbot Ackroyd (Ltd.), £10 each, and servative candidate at Brixton, said he thought the case could ordered them to pay the costs.



THE MOATED GRANGE.

By KATHARINE TYNAN.

Author of "A Mad Marriago," " The House of Doom," Donys the Dreamer."

CHAPTER XX:

Mrs. Cronch opened the door at her knock, and looked at her with a worshipping expression that redeemed the poor plain face. "Sure your dog for you could die

With no truer heart than L' The lines came to Delia Burgh's mind as she met that gaze. It was strange and pathetic that a little humanity on her part should

have evoked such a feeling. "No, Cronch had not come back. dog." Had madam thought he had?" The formal "madam" seemed to go oddly with the adoration in the

the half-blind eyes. Again Mrs. de Burgh was afraid. It did not matter so much now when the sun shone on the white lands-But to-night Anthony Napier would could holler he was out. He didn't seein' gone. There would be just three women in the house against lereature. the ghosts and terrors. Captain masculine, so reassuring. He had on her bed. "I must consult someeverything else. . .

had said, looking down at the floor, grown to fond of Dash. we should find some opening over the water. I wonder when the moat was cleaned out, by the way. believe, the Egertons had 'it dredged regularly. It smells rather She was addressing Dash. foul. I wonder if you ought not to move out of these rooms. The sunny rooms are all on the other side of the house."

It had been easy to accept sound common sense by daylight when Anthony Napier was there, but the night, when they were just three women and a dog, was quite another matter.

It was true that a certain fou. smell had been coming into The emanations from the stagnant water had been hanging, about, making them slack and till Anthony Napier had come in like the west wind to blow the cobwebs away. And that delightful boy, Derek Jekyll, and the Kirke boys, why, when the winter had relaxed its grip and these friendly, neighbours could come and go, the Monted Grange would

be quite a different place. had disappeared again. Where had he gone to after he had crossed the bridge and entered the courtyard?# As Mrs. de Burgh asked the question mentally she remembered with something of fear the suddenness with which the scarecrow figure had sprung upon the snow. Was it 'Cronch? Despite his deterioration, it was not like Cronch to appear in that tatterdemalion garb? Was she seeing things? Had it been a delusion? Some cobweb of the mind or something, nothing, that took shape before eyes wearied and dazzled with

the glare of the sun on the snow. She went upstairs to take off her outdoor, things, and suddenly she was conscious of the heavy smell n the room. There was something sickening and loathsome about it. The ice on the moat had broken up and liberated the foulness which had been kept in clieck by the frost.

How did it come that she had not noticed it before? It must have become very much worse. She could laste the horrid smell It seemed to cling to her lips, the smell, the taste of rottenness. It have been poisoning them before it had become so apparent that it could no longer be ignored.

She closed up her window which opened on the mont, and did the same in Beata's room, opening the doors, into the corridor and the corridor windows which looked on the courtyard, so as to get a daught through. She said to herself that they might change their rooms. If they had known of her Ladyship's rooms the other side of the house they would have chosen them. were beautiful rooms, and they got all the winter sun. Why had they gone on living in rooms poor Cronch." with a cold eastern aspect while those other rooms were available and full of sun? It was no wonder they had been out of sorts.

She called Mrs. Cronch into consultation. Mrs. Cronch, sniffling too hot. about the bedroom, agreed that there was "somethink faint, and suggested a dead rat in the moat.

Glancing at her face as she lift ed . it to the cold light, Mrs. Burgh, not for the first time, had a a curious sense that she had seen Despite her unprepossessing Mrs. Cronch somewhere before. The flat Tartar-nose, the wide flat face, the sunken eyes with their spare, eyebrows—she had seen them somewhere before; but "it was a very vague memory. After all, in London alone there were thousands of such faces. Mongolian, was it? She put the baffling memory away from her, and, for the first time. she wondered why Cronch had married Mrs. Cronch.. As "head of twenty" he must have had many took the turn towards her Ladyopportunities of marriage.

Emmanhamanhamanis Mrs. Cronch straightened herself from a corner where she had been sniffing.

> "T'nin't in the house," she said Very like 'tis a rat in the mont all blowed up an' horrid. That there Dash he went in with a splash yesterday, and the ice gave with him. Lucky he didn't drown. He'll have let out the rat maybe.' "Oh! I didn't know about Dash."

Mrs. de Burgh was startled. should have been frightened for the hospital with my operation.

in myself after him rather than Miss Beata should fret for her, dog. Not that what give under him would hold me! But before I know as it weren't dry, land, the servants, but the only one he had

"I'm afraid he's going blind!" Napier had been so splendidly said Mrs. de Burgh, sitting Jown laughed at the ice-cold room as at one about him. It would have been terrible if he had not been "If we had that carpet up," he able to saye himself. We have

> ing the beautiful forehead. "A if anything had happened to you." don't know how we are going to part with you when we leave this." "I pray that won't be for long," said Mrs. Cronch, with sudden fervour. And then, as though she she added. "Yet repented you. 'Tis too wouldn't keep onely for the likes of you All very well for Cronch that has

his temptations, an' me, that's done with the world. I don't suppose as Sir Hilary will ever come back. Cronch, he kep, his templations under, livin' here, but that's gone by." Somewhere he gits it." I don't know that we mightn't as well go out of it now Cronch has broke loose again. We might as well go back to the ledgers again If you comes to think on it, the place

is too lonely for a man like Cronch that loves his newspaper 'an' his club. All very well for the likes o' me. I ain't no good to anyone, It was disquieting that Cronch as Cronch says. I knew I wasn't It was a friendly question asked his equal; but Nellie, she never saw much wrong with her ma."

She wiped a tear from the blind eye as she had done before when she talked of Nellie. It was something Mrs. de Burgh could not bear. "Oh, I'm sorry," she said, softly, "about Nellie and Cronch and his emptations. Perhaps the tempta-

ions wouldn't have been so bad if he'd had Nellie" She had been moved to comfort the poor woman, but she was start-

by the sudden light on Mrs. Cronch's poor plain, face. "God bless you, madam," words. If Nellie had lived Cronch

might ha' been a better man. won't say he's been a good 'usbin ! to me, for that he hasn't-not that Mrs. Cronch, gloomily. deserved it. But he was fair took up with Nellie. She weren't I'd never get it, that Mrs. "Ansell like us-pretty an' ladylike she, were-and Cronch was proud of her. But there! I didn't have any right to the likes o' Nellie, and I've nothink to complain of. She didn't ought to ha' been my child. I only hope she'll win forgiveness

for us where she is." Again the tears came from the We was all comfortable for a while, blind eye and ran down her cheek. "When the weather is better I am going to ask a great friend of mine who is a famous eye-doctor to come down here to see me," Mrs. de Burgh said. "He might be able to do something for you, and for But she couldn't stay-" poor Dash. I don't think he'd re-

fuse to help Dash."

He'll do nothink to help me," said Mrs. Cronch, and turned away her head. "What growed on my eye was a judgment. Maybe in of Mrs. Ansell. She died as we consideration of that the Lord done her hair." would forgive me my sins and save

"Oh, my dear soul," began Mrs." queerly as she spoke. de Burgh, but got no further, because Mrs. Cronch remembered that her meat-pie was in the oven, and would be burning if the oven was

Mrs. de Burgh followed her downstairs after an interval. She was thinking about Mrs. Cronch and her poor blind eye, and Nellie and Cronch's temptations, and Mrs. Cronch's attitude of her being great sinner—an absurd thing, on the face of it. de Burgh.

appearance, which had ceased to affect Mrs. de Burgh and Beata, the woman was a kind, harmless creature. They had often wondered why they had thought her so ugly at first. Mrs. de Burgh was thinking also, with a retrospective pity and terror, of Dash's adventure on the ice. It would have been so terrible if he had not been able

to save himself. Absorbed in her thoughts, she ship's Wing, and, reaching the

mahogany door that shut off the corridor, she was surprised and pleased to find the key in the lock.

The discovery decided her upon something she had been about to discuss, with Mrs. Cronch. Had they not better change their rooms to the sunny side of the house? The day they had visited the wing she had noticed that, despite the winter day and the shuttered windows, the rooms smelt dry and warm. They could not continue sleeping . over the most, now . the horrid smell had arisen. She wondered what Mrs. Cronch would think of the idea?

Mrs. Cronch thought very well of it. They would be much better in the sunny rooms. They had often had a fire there. The rooms had been kept regularly aired. Mr Carden had never been as well as when he slept in that wing.

"Mr. Carden?" "The old gentleman we had here after Sir Hilary went, my first tenant. He 'died when I were in Crosch had charge of him before, "No use telling when 'twas all an' he were and to come. Poor over. I were doin' the beds when like'd quarrelled with all belongin' to him. Cantankerous he were. often wondered myself how Cronch bore with him. P'raps we'd no have him here we was Sir, Hilary's in the world-she were a niecewent off with a gentleman sho'd married to Africa. They paid Cronch well to take him in an' look after him. He'd run through his money. Leastways, there wasn't much of it. Cronch, he had a blowout in London after the old gentleman died. Said he couldn't bear "Yes, Indeed," she said, smooth- the place. I were alone six weeks after I came home that time nice state we should have been in | Cronch came back then a proper object. He hasn't wanted to go again till now the temptation's tool him again. "Tis a weary world."

She stooped to the oven and inspected the meat-pic. When she lifted a red face she spoke in a matter-of-fact tone,.

"I never were one to let the grass grow under my feet," she said "I've the sheets and pillow-cases in the hot-air cupboard. You'll sleep in her Ladyship's Wing to-night, and wake to the sun in the mornin'. A nasty dark aspec' I calls the front of this house."

"I'll come and make the beds with you," said Mrs. de Burgh. "I love bed-making.".

"You're sure it's no trouble?" said Mrs. Cronch, and protested no

In the act of turning back" the sheets on the bed in her Ludyship's Room, which was to be Beata's, Mrs. de Burgh asked a question. out of the certain intimacy which had grown' up between her and Mrs. Cronch. As she had expressed it, Mrs. Cronch was a great comfort to her.

"How did you come to marr; Crorich?" she asked.

"We was servants to the same lady," said Mrs. 'Cronch, stooping to pat the silken surface of the sheet. "She was very good. She left me two hundred pounds."

Ah! Mrs. de Burgh' thought she understood. So that was why Cronch had married Mrs. Cronch.

"What a splendid windfall," she said. "Weren't you delighted?"

"It weren't a windfall," said promised. Cronch, he used to say would leave all to charities. There were 'no luck' in it when I did. Cronch's temptations all come back, an' there were the patents: He runned through it fast ... She'd left me some furniture, too, an' we'd set up furnished lodgin's for gentlemen, and Mr. Carden he'd come. and then Cronch broke out. There was that there shark that took his money for nothink. Many's the place we was out of after that: Then there was Nellie, and he tried, he really did try for Neillie's sake.

She choked a little before going" on. When she spoke again it was with a naive pride.

"Maybe you'd have heard tell

She looked down 'at her hands

"Lovely hair she had for an old lady. I often thought it took the

ways frightened of burglars." Her eyes fluttered in the strangest way as she looked at Mrs.

"They thought at first I might wore out, so I were discharged. She hadn't been touched.".

Her voice rose a little, and, sud- promise, denly, Mrs. de Burgh remembered a row of pictures in an illustrated paper at Glen Assaroe.

So that was why Mrs. Cronch's face had seemed familar. (To be continued.)

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local hare quotations issued to-day: Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$1190 b. Chartered Bank, £211 b. Mercantile A. & B., £321 n. P. and O. £10 n. East Asia, \$72 b. Insurances.

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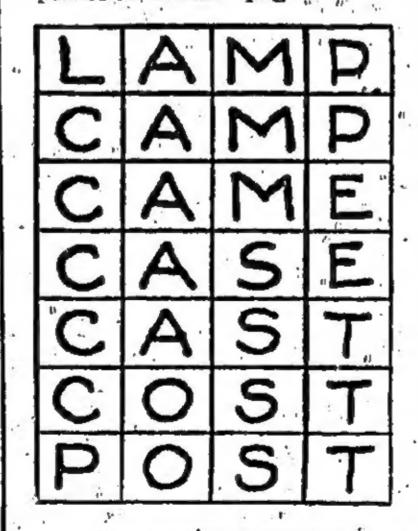
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LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page.



STILL SILENT.

PREPARED TO GO BACK TO PRISON.

Kevork Kriss Chavooshian, an strength out of her. She didn't Armenian, and now a naturalised seem somehow towards the last British subject, who served six able to carry, the weight of them months in Portsmouth jail for beautiful pearls she wore about contempt of Court at his initial her neck. Why, they went down examination proceedings, appearnear to her knees. Thousands ed at Brighton Bankruptcy Court they was worth, an' she was al- for his further public examination.

Chavoeshian, an importer of carpets, stated at the subsequent public examination that his nonition was due to the default of a man in London who, he alleged, have had somethink to do with it," stole a stock of carpets and rugs she said. "I were arrested; but and forged three bills of exchange. the doctor proved her heart were He was bound by honour, he said, not to divulge the name of the man, to whose wife he made that

> Chavooshian told the Official Receiver that he could not give the name of the agent who, he gaid, robbed him of £600. The Registrar pointed out to

Chavooshian that he was bound to answer the question. The penal- examination sine die.

BRITISH FOREIGN POLICY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Trenty was designed to meet a specific danger in a specific area and that imposes on all the parties concerned an equal obligation to preserve its integrity and to execute the decisions of the Council.

It is, in this way, far more efficacious than could be any more general system of guarantees under which the obligation would be spread over a much larger number of States, each of which would be inclined, quite naturally, to regard its individual obligation as being pro-tanto reduced.

The British Government is of opinion that the Locarno Treaty, by virtue of the extent to which it is devised to meet a specific danger, and by the character and clarity of the definition, constitutes a secure agreement." Yet nothwithstanding the hope expressed by the League Assembly that the principles embodied in the Treaties of Locarno "will be put into practice as soon as possible by all States in whose interests it is to contract such treaties," no further treaties on ! this model have been registered

with the League. In the same connexion the League Council also placed its offices at the disposal of all States desirous of "concluding suitable agreements likely to establish confidence and security," but none have yet accepted the offer.

Universal Sense of Security.

"The British Government looks forward to the gradual growth of thin system, convinced, as they are, that the easiest way of attaining a universal sense of security is for each State to provide itself with the necessary guarantees in that quarter where its main interests, and consequently its principal dangers, lie.

If the system is gradually extended, until it includes every State which feels that its security is not already amply safeguarded, there will eventually be woven a network of guarantees against rupture of peace in every part of the world.

Such local guarantees, directed to specific danger, and based on well-defined obligations, are infinitely more satisfactory than any comprehensive or universal system, which must necessarily be drawn in vague and more general terms, and concerning which, consequently, modus operandi and probable efficacy must remain to some extent a matter of speculation.

If the States which, owing to any doubt or suspicion, hesitate to open negotiations were mutually to agree to place themselves in the hands of the League Council, and to conduct their conversations under its auspices, the conclusion of further agreements on the lines recommended would be greatly facilitated .- British Wircless.

Ten Thousand Words.

London, Jan. 18. A White Paper of ten thousand words has been issued containing the British Government's observations on the suggested programme of work of the Security Sub-Committee of the Preparatory Disarmament Committee.

The Memorandum, which confirms the policy laid down by Sir Austen Chamberlain in his address to the Assembly last September. consists of a series of questions and co-ordinate special or collective agreements on arbitration security. the systematic preparation of ma-

It also deals with the question of chinery to be employed by the organs of the League with a view to enabling members of the League to perform their obligations under the Covenant.

Strength of Convenant.

In the course of a series of general remarks, the Memorandum says that the British Government reiterates its opposition to the application of hard and fast rules regarding the interpretation of the Articles of the Covenant and says that this is due to no desire to belittle the obligations of the Covenant, but solely to the conviction that the great strength of the Covenant lies in the measure of discretion which it allows in dealing with future contingencies, which may be unparalleled in the history of the world, and therefore cannot be seen in advance.

A similar consideration applies to any endeavours to define the meaning of the term "aggressor."-

ty he had suffered for his former refusal did not exempt him. Chavooshian said he could assure them that he would go to

prison all his life. This ungratefulness and disbellef and mistrust were not justified at all. The past of his life was a whole series of imprudence and credulousness and soft-headedness and being duped by everybody.

The Registrar adjourned the

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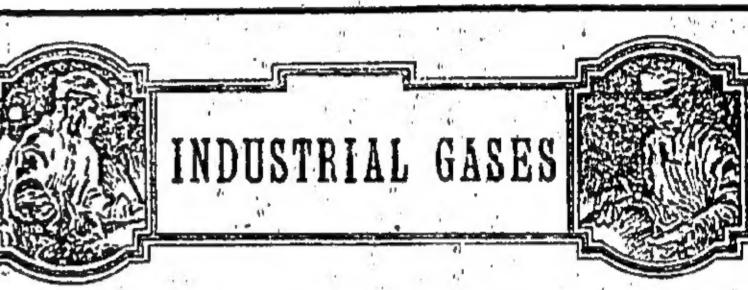
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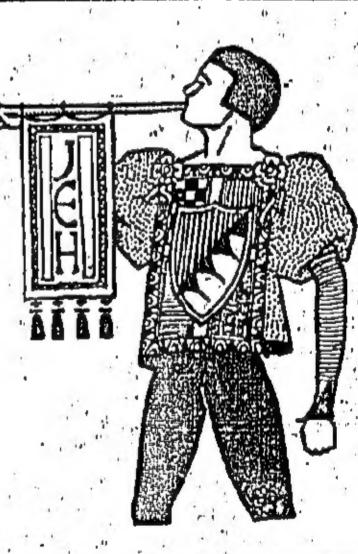
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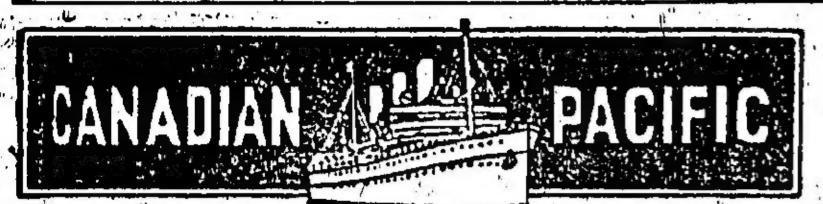
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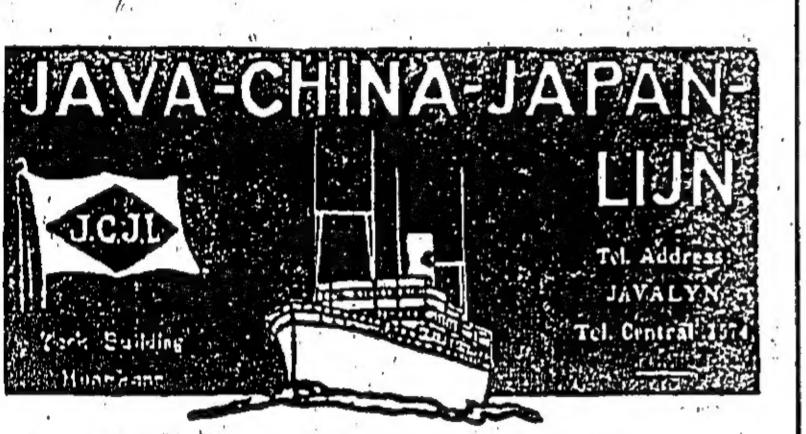
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ENGINEER AND A CHEQUE BOOK

H. Schmidt, 33, a German enin the Provisional Court at Shanghai before Judge Ling and Mr cheques.

got the cheque book from the volver which was in his cabin. National City Bank,

before. Accused wanted to open this injury, however, Mr. Conway ceedings were entirely in the Chian account on December 23, at the managed "to reach his cabin and nese language." The entertaintroduction. He wanted to deposit with his revolver. Tls. 2,500 in cash. Foreigners at By this time several more kindergarten songs, "Tableaux the bank surely handled any pirates had appeared and on "spot- Vivants," folk dance, Chinese play, the bank marely handled any pirates had appeared and on "spotmoney, so accused went over to the shroff. Witness thought that blank at him from a distance of he had handed in the money, so cheque book was issued. The money had not been paid in.

Accused said that he was promised Tls. 2,500 and he wanted to deposit it. He wanted to have a cheque book in order to pay ce;tain accounts for the Christmas

holidays, In passing sontence, Judge Ling! stated that accused should not have issued cheques until he knew gain his cabin but on, his way that the money was in the bank, he was shot once more, the bullet The bank officials should never striking him on the left thigh and have given accused a cheque book causing him to fall. After the that the money had been paid in. him and Mr. Conway, who was The foreigner who signed the let-still alive crawled towards the ter of guarantee for accused was grille and tried to drag himself on also at fault; he should have to a box just behind the armour known better than to sign a let- plating. Later he was found dead ter for a man of whom he knew in a huddled heap in this box with comparatively little. Accused would his revolver clutched in his right be sentenced to three months on hand. each of the 14 charges. In all, however, he would be required to serve only two years and six months. The articles fraudulently obtained by accused must, be returned to their owners and the cheques must be confiscated. There was no need for a special hearing.

BARRED FROM JAVA.

BRITISH LABOURITE NOT PERMITTED TO LAND.

Singapore, Jan. 18, Jones, has departed on a west-ily from those engaged in the

Mr. Mardy Jones, who has been R. N., representing the Senior studying labour conditions in the Naval Officer, Hongkong, Captain Bengal coalfields and elsewhere, ad- barke and Mr. Houghton of the dressed the All-India Trade Union San Nam. Hoi, Captain Campbell Congress at Cawnpore. He at of the Sai On, Captain J. Mactended the All-India Congress at kechnic of the Charles, Hardouin, Madras in December but was not Captain Walker of the Kwong! The funeral of the two Indian permitted to land in Java because Tung, Mr. Bayliss, Superintendent! Guards who were killed as a rehe was alleged to be an emissary of the Sailors' Home, Mr. W. J. sult of the piracy took place yesof the League against Colonial Collum (Charles Hardouin) Mr. terday at 4:30 p.m., the remains

Renter.

PIRACY VICTIMS.

MR. CONWAY AND INDIAN GUARDS INTERRED.

One of the pirates who was on Ching. Mr. Dickey stated that he was the bridge deck anticipated Mr.

> ting" Mr. Conway fired point a few feet. One of the pirates used a Winchester which had been dropped by a wounded Indian

Mr. Conway was shot, through the thigh and also, through the chest; the latter wound entering the body about five .inches below the throat. The unfortunate officer then made an attempt to reuntil they satisfied themselves collapse, the pirates went 'past

Funeral Yesterday.

The late Mr. Conway was 5years of age and had been many years on the China Coast. He was attached to the San Nam Hoi dur ing the past four and half years. He leaves a mother in Germany. The"deepest sympathy of the large circle of Mr. Conway's friends, on the China Coast will be extended

The funeral took place yesterday, the cortege, laden with wreaths, passing the Monument at

There was a representative The Labourite member of the gathering of officers and men of House of Commons, Mr. Mardy the mercantile marine, particularbound steamer. West River traffic. Amongst those Officers, Charles Hardonin, Cap-Batavia, Jan. 18,1 present were, Lieut. R. A. Payton

[J. MacDonald (Kwongtung) In- | being interred in the Mahom-The Javanese Government noti- spector R. Shannon, Mr. W. J. medan Cemetery under Mahomfied the Dutch Government that no Stokes, Secretary of the China medan funeral rites. A number representative of that league, of Coast 'Officers' " Guild and the of ships' guards and police ofwhatever nationality, would be Marine Engineers Guild of China. Ticers attended the funeral admitted into the "country .- The owner, the compradore and a amongst whom was . Inspector number of the Chinese crew of Khan Sahib Nawab Khan.

FAIRLEA SCHOOL

LADY SHOUSON CHOW GIVES CERTIFICATES.

A graphic account of how Mr. The annual prize day in congineer, again made his appearance Hugh Conway, the Chief Officer of nexion with Fairlea Vernacular the San Nam Hoi, met his death C.M.S. School, an associate of St. was related yesterday by a Chi- Stephen's Girls' College, was held Meinhardt on a charge of obtain- nese passenger who said that at in the assembly hall yesterday ing goods by means of worthless the time the first shot was fired afternoon when certificates were Mr. Conway was on the starboard distributed by Lady Shouson there were more than 27 complain-ants in the case and he would ask side of the bridge deck. Im- Chow. Others present included for a special hearing. Evidence signs of something untoward, Mr. Rev. Dr. Duppuy, chairman of the would be given as to how accused Conway made a dash for his re- College Council, and the headmistress, Mrs. Cheung Chan Yee

With the exception of the singin charge of the accounts depart. Conway's intention and fired at ing of English songs as part of a ment of the National City Bard. him, the bullet striking the unfor- short entertainment, which pre-He had only seen accused once tunate officer's, cheek. Despite ceded the distribution, the probank and brought a letter of in- to reappear a few minutes later ment commenced with the school hymn, which was followed by and English songs.

> Mrs. Cheung then read the annual report, after which certificates, showing they had completed their Chinese studies, were handed to six girls who are leaving the school from the top class. The recipients were the Misses. Choy Ue-ying, Choy Ue-laan, Lo Yukying, Uen Chan-ping, Lei Taankwai, and Chan Shuk-yung. Miss Uen Chan-ping also received as special prizes two books for the best Chinese essay on Social Services, which were presented by Mrs. W. T. Southorn.

the ill-fated San Nam Hoi also attended the funeral.

A Draped Coffin.

The remains of the late Mr. Conway was interred at the Protestant Cemetery, the funeral services being conducted by the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Chaplain of the Mission to Seamen. The coffin was draped with a Union Jack.

The wreaths were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Yoshing and family (Harbour Master, Kongmoon), Mr. Soo Shou Nam "(owner, San Nam Hoi) Captain and Chief Engineer, Compradore and Staff, Pilots and Quarter Masters, Staff, Engine Department, Sailors and Steward of the San Nam Hoi.

Mr. So Ching-po, Mr. Yee Faiting, Mr. J. C. Saunders, Mr. W. D. Ward, Mr. P. T. Farrell, Mr. W. J. Hill, Mrs. May, Thelma" and Norma, Inspector and Mrs. R.

Superintendent and Residents of Sailors' Home, Captain and tain, Officers, and men, Kong

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20th January, 4.

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20th April.



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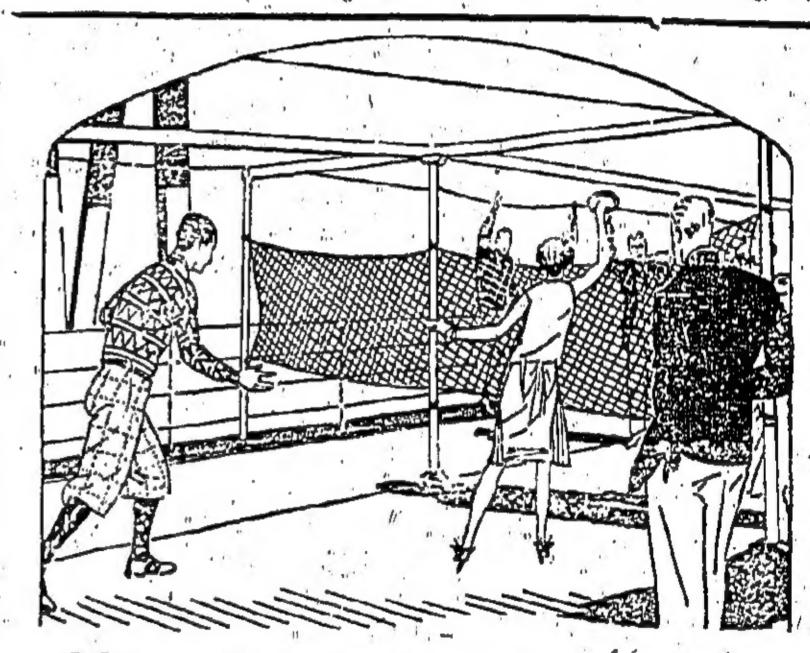
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STREET ROBBERY.

TRIAL AT THE CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

Alleged to have attacked a man in the street in Connaught Road West and to have assisted in rob-Bonds, a Chinese appeared before Mr. Justice. J. R. Wood at the

for the Crown.

Mr. Fitzroy, said the incident to come to Bangkok. | must be presented to the undersigned to the s.s. Charles Hardouin to their home in Canton. which was to convey them to Can- immigration officials say that Tuesdays or Fridays between the

Road West he was suddenly ship passed Paknam and they kept No Fire Insurance has been effected attacked by three men. One man a careful watch to see who would Bills of Lading will be counterknocked him down and the other come aboard to claim them when signed by, two committed the robbery. One the ship docked here. No one THE BANK LINE, LIMITED, of them thrust some pepper in showed up. his face which was no doubt in- The girls were Eang Ah Gan, tended for his eyes. .

They then ran away and their 14. Their home is in Canton. victim gave chase. During the hunt two of the men disappeared met in Canton suggested a visit to and the prisoner was eventually Hongkong and placed them aboard arrested. "With the exception of brief periods when rounding corners the prisoner was kept in sight, all the time until he was caught.

· Prisoner Discharged. On the conclusion of the case for the Crown the prisoner denied the charge. He said he was a coolie and not a robber. He had been wrongly accused. He had been in Hongkong for six years and had not committed any crime.

and on returning brought in a verdict of "Not Guilty."

"The prisoner was accordingly discharged.

ST. PETER'S CLUB.

RECEPTION TO REV. AND MRS. SWANN.

Hongkong, the Reverend Mr. Swann, and Mrs. Swann was held by members of the congregation Young Men's Club last evening.

Mr. Mow Fung, both of whom, on and the Melodians Dance Band of conductor rang the bell and later behalf of the Council and con- HM.S. Titania provided excellent told them that it was all right; gregation respectively, warmly music during the evening. welcomed the new Dean to the The absence of Lady Tyrwhitt got down first, going from the the Church and the atmosphere of much regretted, but, nevertheless, and witness immediately jumped harmony and concord which had there was a large gathering of off the bus, but found his friend always characterized the gather-lady members of the Colony: ings at this Church in spite of the mixed nature of their composition.

Replying, the Rev. Mr. Swann said he hoped the work of the diocese now centred in the Cathedral would extend to St. Peter's avoiding a cleavage and making of both places one centre the following allocation of profits for Christian service." He hoped for the year ending 31st December to see members of St. Peter's 1927 at the forthcoming annual at the Cathedral, and pressed his gratification at warm welcome extended to him Bonus 2% absorbing and Mrs. Swann, assuring the St. Transfer to Typhoon & Peter's members, that he would give them his fullest support in

were laid by his predecessor. A programme of music in which the contributors was then given and refreshments were served.

LIFE OF SHAME.

TWO CANTON GIRLS LURED TO BANGKOK.

The practice of luring girls

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy prosecuted a pitiful story about being misled to rent. by agents of dealers in slaves here All Claims against the steamer

they learned of the presence of hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within

aged 17, and Yah Ah Yong, aged

They said that a woman they the Michael Jebsen when that ship left for Bangkok. When the ship sailed the woman slipped away. throughout the journey.

for H ngkong, it was learned.

It vas also learned that no Spe- Boxing Day. cial Branch man came to see them as has been their custom before operation.

Wong-kit and another Special Branch man about a year ago tried life of shame, resulting in her auicide.

NAVAL DANCE.

A reception for the new Dean of HAPPY EVENING AT HELENA MAY INSTITUTE.

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The Steamship, "CITY OF CALCUTTA" from China to come here to live a having arrived. Consignees of Cargo life of shame still continues des- by her are informed that all Goods bing him of \$1,500 in money and pite revelations made in this paper are being landed at their risk into the two bundles of Canton National regarding relations of certain hazardous and/or extra-hazardous members of the Special Branch of Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence the police with dealers in prosti- Delivery may be obtained.

Criminal Sessions yesterday to answer a charge of robbery.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty: on the s.s. Michael Jebsen related Mr. Somersot Fitzray program a partiful story about being pilated.

The prisoner pleaded not guilty: on the s.s. Michael Jebsen related 23rd January, 1928, will be subject.

occurred on November 30 last They were discovered by im- on or before 30th January, 1928, year when the attacked man was migration officials who took them or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged to the sea. Charles Hardonin to their home in Canton.

When outside 26. Connaught the two girls on the boat when the the Free Storage period of one week

General Agents. Hongkong, January 16, 1928.

YOUTH KILLED IN: ALIGHTING FROM MOVING BUS.

MOTOR FATALITY.

An inquiry was held by Mr. W. They told their story to the ship's Schofield at the Kowloon Magisofficers who looked after them tracy yesterday afternoon into the circumstances of the death of The girls will remain in the a young Chinese who was killed care of the Immigration Depart- whilst alighting from a moving ment until the next ship leaves bus at the junction of Prince Edward and Kowloon City Roads on

According to Dr. Dovey the deceased died from multiple frac-The jury retired for 15 minutes the immigration law went into tures of the skull and ribs with TANDA internal haemorrhage into the Sr. ALBANS right thorax from laceration of the lung and internal haemorrto force Nang Yao Koksi, brought hage into the left thorax from ruphere against her will, to live a ture of the stomach, spleen and diaphram and from damage of the brain resulting from fracture of the base of the skull.

In the opinion of "witness a vehicle had passed over the deceased's body.

Sub-Inspector Mason gave evidence of testing the bus in question; the Kowloon Motor Bus Com-

last night when a grand Carnival . A young Chinese who was with The Rev. Mr. Halward, Chair-dance was organised by members the deceased, said that they were man of the Club, presided, the of the Ship's company of H.M.S. about to alight from the bus at speakers being the Secretary of the Petersfield. The room was taste- the junction of Kowloon City and Church Council, Mr. Griggs, and fully decorated for the occasion Prince Edward Roads, when the they could alight. The deceased Colony and to St. Peter's. They and the Misses Tyrwhitt, owing to second class compartment to the referred to the great work done by a previous engagement was very first class exit. The deceased fell

> dead. In reply to the Coroner witness said that the deceased just "walked off the bus" instead of jumping

The conductor of the bus said that on approaching the "stop" at the junction of the two roads, he asked if there were any passengers, wanting to alight: Four or five people got up and witness, after ringing the bell, told them not to alight until the bus stopped, 30,000,-- at the same time preventing anybody from getting out by the rear entrance.

2,096.02 | " The deceased and his friend who were in the second class sedts went to the first class and alight-

After further evidence the juryreturned a verdict of "accidental

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KASHMIR	8,985	-18th Feb.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
KALYAN //	9,144	18th, Feb.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe
MANTUA	10,946	2nd Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
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1LAHORE	5,252	1 12th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Koba & Yoko
MONGOLIA	16,504		S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
MOREA	10,953	30th Mar.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
KASHGAR	9,005	13th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
MALWA	. 10,986	27th Apr.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yoko
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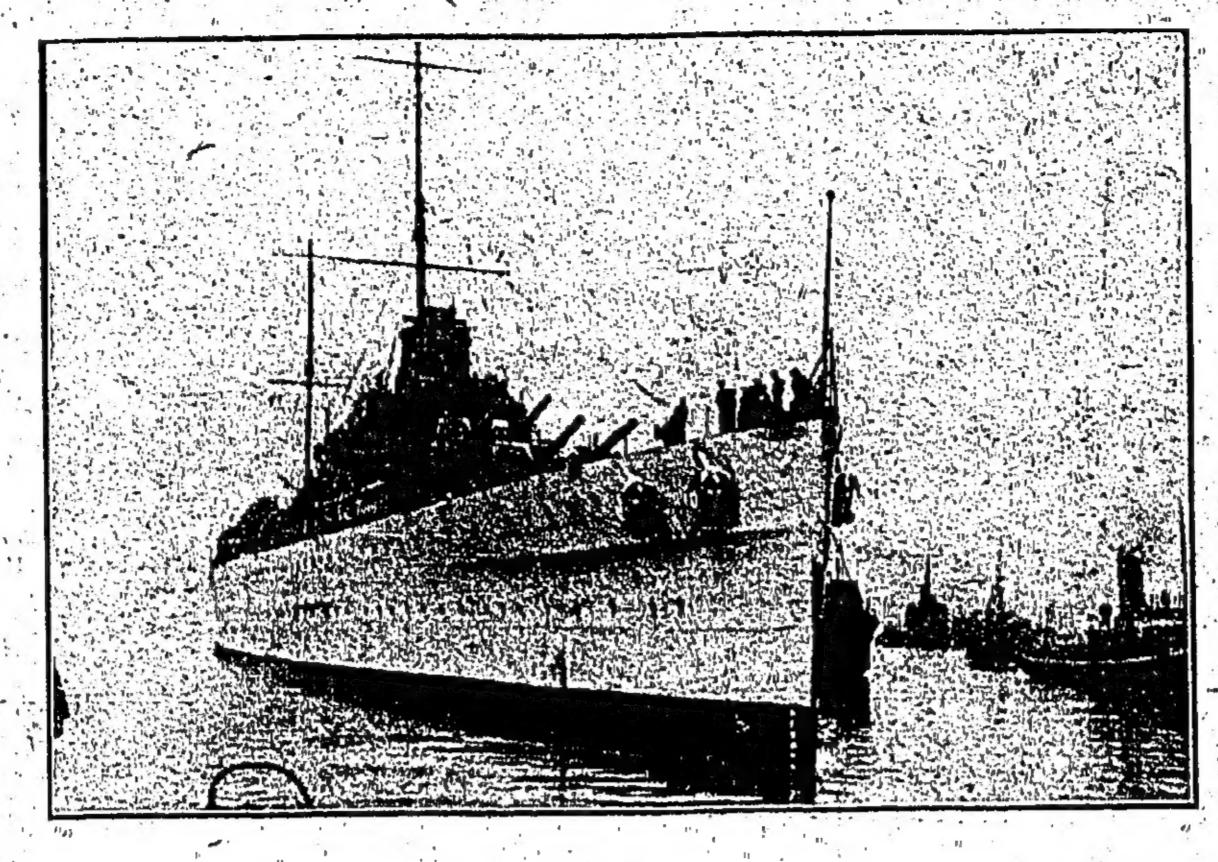
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RAILWAY CANTON GUARDS.

NEW PRECAUTION AGAINST BANDITRY.

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bandits on the Sheklung-Canton stolen 960 handkerchiefs. slow train in the vicinity of Namkong Station, the Canton Government has ordered a large detachment of troops to guard the Sheungping and Namkong Stations while other units are to be disstations.

The Village Volunteer Corps at sion, is also stationed; at Shum- up for Hallowe'en. chun, which marks the beginning of the Chinese section of the Kowloon Canton Railway. The headquarters of the Canton troops

when the train arrives at that the policeman had died. the Namkong Station from Canton, soldiers will be placed on board till Shumchun is reached. Here the Chinese soldiers board the Kowloon (British) train which goes to Canton from Shumchun.

The precautions being adopted by the Canton authorities are primarily due to the approach of Chinese New Year when bandits of 13, he would have made good. are most likely to be active. of 13, he would have made good. Intring come on board an hour previously. There were eleven similar measure, it is stated, will make must have been a mistake previously. There were eleven be memployed on the Canton-made. Hankow Railway (Kwangtung Section):

Canton, Mr. Tang Shi-chang, has and goods to the amount of £10 already despatched one battalion had been disposed of. When the of the Garrison Troops for patrol police called, at his house they of the various sections of the first saw nothing, but observing a Canton-Hankow Railway. Rich sofa which seemed to be overbooty is likely to be available if stuffed, they made to examine it, a train is successfully raided as whereupon the accused observed, merchants coming and going from "The game's up. The thing's in Canton to districts in the northern there." part of the province, will be bringing with them large amounts, the proceeds of debts collected.

Volunteers Disarmed.

A corp of Merchant Volunteers cumstances of the case. at Canton was disarmed by order thought, however, the sentence of the Government on Tuesday was one which he would not have boat. night, according to a Canton re- imposed on a boy of 13, but a great

munists had been driven out of and during that time he might Canton, the City was almost have got out of his habits. He denuded of soldiers, and uneasi- sentenced him to:60 days impri ness existed among the merchants, somment with hard labour. who applied for arms and ammunition from the Government to form a merchants' volunteer corps to protect their own dis-

This request was complied with and, 200 rifles were given out, and judging from the scarcity of crime at Canton it is accepted that the Volunteer Corps have played their part in the good result.

On Tuesday night, however, in-formation reached the Canton authorities that the corps organised by the merchants at the East Bund; had included a number of undesirable characters, who, in the name of the corps, had created some disturbance.

Government troops were sent to the headquarters of the corps at the Second Maloo, in the East Bund, disarming them without much difficulty. It is added however, that the merchants will be permitted to re-organise a corps on the East Bund.

According to a reliable report from Canton, the revenue of the city shows a remarkable improvement since the return of General Li Chai-sum.

YOUTH WHO HAD OWN JUNK POLICEMAN.

ALWAYS ARRESTED BY THE SAME MAN.

At Glasgow Sheriff Court recentlyWilliam ... Smith ON TRAINS. admitted having on December 8 or 9 broken winto premises in In view of the recent attack by Sandyford Street Glasgow and

The Fiscal stated that accused's criminal career" commenced in 1902. He was tenced at the age of 13 to 21 days imprisonment, and two years later, when only 15, he was contributed on the various other victed as a known thief and sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment. At the age of 16 he was sentenced Shumchun is fully organised and to 60 days' imprisonment for a whole battalion of the 13th Divi- taking two white shirts-to dress

Up to 1909 it was always the same policeman who arrested him. and the only way he could get out of the policeman's road was by patrolling the line will be at Shum- joining the Army: He entisted that year and served until 1919. It has also been arranged that After leaving the Army he heard

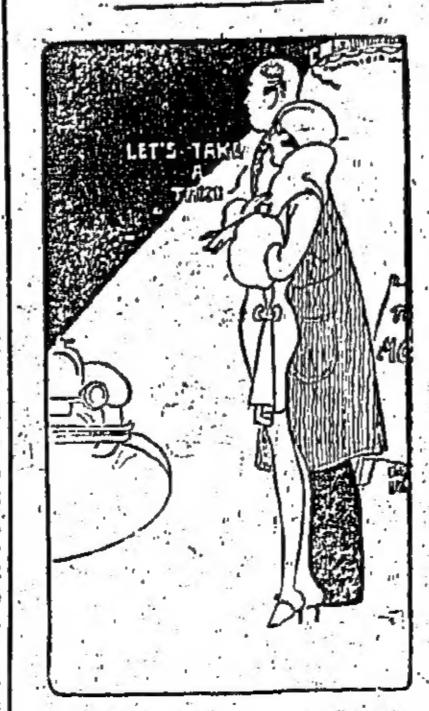
> Sheriff Robertson-So enemy is dead, then? Accused-Yes, but he is not in Henven, I know.

Never Had a Chance.

The accused said he had not got chance in his early career.

It was further stated by the Procurator-Fiscal that the value The Garrison Commander of of the stolen property was \$15,

the accused, said he appeared to other direction off her course. have been granted hard measure in 1903. That might be so. deal had happened. He had Some time ago when the Com- served in the Army for nine years,



Girls who never heard of know plenty about Freud auto-suggestion.

PASSENGERS VICTIMISED.

POLICE LAUNCH SAVES THE SITUATION.

TRIAL AT SESSIONS.

An attempt to commit an alleged robbery on December 19th on board a passenger boat in the Tolo Channel, near Taipo, which was frustrated by the timely arrival of a police launch, was recalled at the Criminal Sessions this morning when three prisoners appeared before the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice J. R. Wood.

The men were charged with robbery on board passenger boat No. 207U, and alternatively with assault with intent to rob, common assault, and being in possession of pistols without lawful authority. The prisoners were said, to have produced arms but to have thrown them overboard when the police launch arrived. All the prisoners denied the

Mr. Somerset Fitzroy prosecuted

for the Crown." Mr. Fitzroy explained that the boat plied between Taipo and a village six miles away in Chinese territory, and on the day on which he attempted robbery occurred she was pursuing her normal course. She left the Taipo pier at one o'clock, the three prisoners having come on board an hour

Weapons Produced.

Witnesses would say that somewhere about three o'clock in the afternoon, the prisoners produced weapons which appeared to be pistols although there was no evidence as to whether they were loaded or not. On being ordered down below, the passengers and crew, with two exceptions, did not resist, but the two who objected were threatened with the firearms. Sheriff Robertson, addressing The boat was then steered in an-Continuing, Mr. Fitzroy said

that apparently the weather (the Sheriff) did not know the cir-freshened, and half an hour after-He wards two of the sailors were called up on deck to help manage the One man who was below became

nervous and on asking was allowed to go on deck where he remained for half an hour or more. He then walked to the stern of the boat and saw a launch following them. When it was near enough, the man signalled for assistance. When the launch came up, it was seen to contain police, and the three prisoners threw their arms overboard. The prisoners were pointed out and placed under ar-

The case is proceeding.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

The following are the replies to to-day's questions:--

1. All are volcances, situated (a) Japan; (b)
Lipari Islands, (c) Hawail, (d) Mexico, 2.
No. 3. Francis Joseph I., Emperor of Autria and King of Hungary (1848-1916). 4.
Gibraitar. (5) (a) From right to left of the
page, (b) from top to bottom. - 6. A number multiplied by itself three times—for example, 2 x 2 x 2 x 2. 7. Romeo and Juliet. 6. An equatorial belt of calms, hot and rainy, causing dense jungles. 9. William de Morgan. 10. St. Simeon Stylites. 11. Darby and Josu. 12. Negro spiritual.

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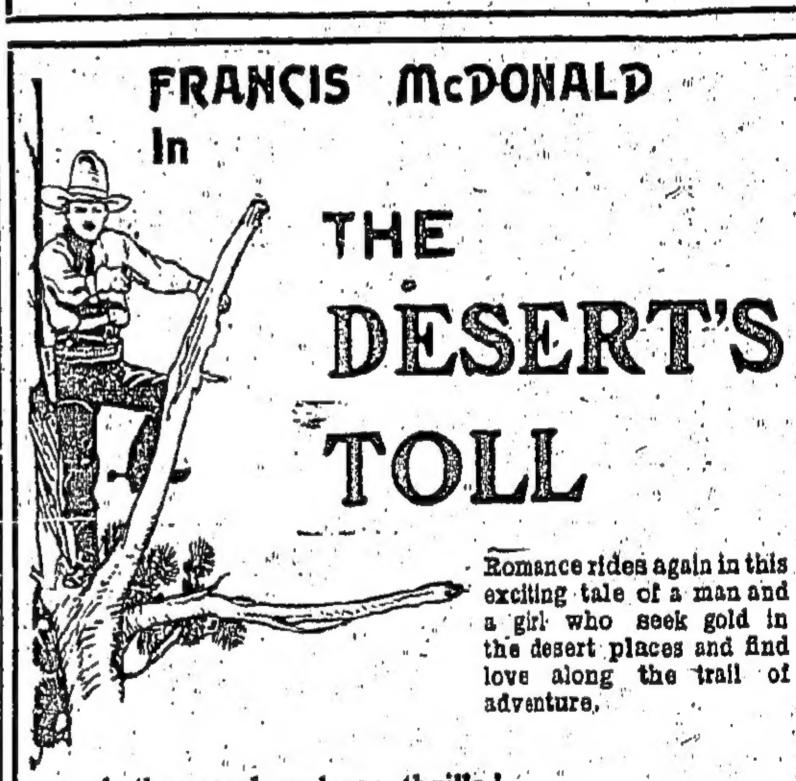


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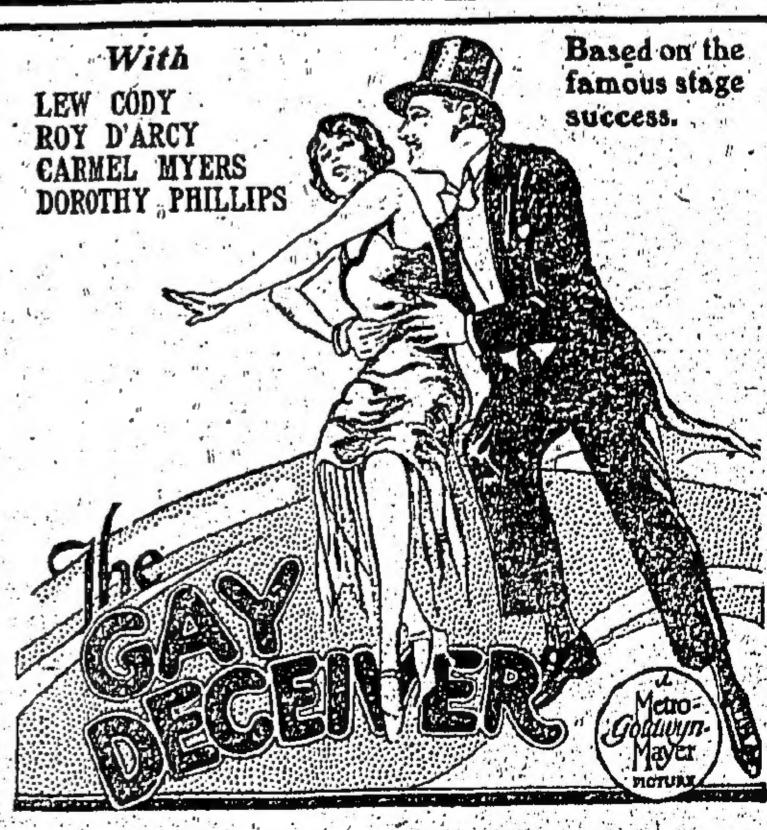


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